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## 11 Sailors From Disabled **Ship Found After Rowing** 500 Miles Seeking Help

Tug Sea Lion Going to Aid of Canadian Importer Picks Up Steamer 100 Miles Off S. F. Coast; All Cheerful

Rescue Ship Carries Men Back to Craft; Helpless Americans Win Ship to Be Towed to S. F. Bay for Repairs, Supplies Davis Cup Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—After having been given up for lost, eleven seamen of the water-logged freighter

canen of the water-logged freighter Canadian Importer performed the apparently impossible feat of rowing 625 miles to this port.

The news of their feat became known today when the Red Stack tug Sea Lion, which left here last night to tow in the Canadian Importer wirelessed that she had pickporter, wirelessed that she had pick-ed up the hiceboat with its eleven men, and as all were in good shape, is returning them to the Canadian

For fifteen days they battled with the sea, each day laying a course that would bring them to the nearest port—San Francisco.

On August 19 the Canadian Importer met with an accident, which resulted in her wireless going dead and her holds and engine room becoming flooded. Second Ofer A. Laird and Third Officer J. W. Watts headed a volunteer crew 6 the doubles match would be fmof eleven that set out in a lifeboat ished. In case that a continuation of to carry news of the vessel's plight rain prevented the conclusion of the

### MEN BELIEVED DEAD IN GALE.

Two days later the Cordova happened along and advised the world of the condition of the Canadian Importer. Searching vessels set out, but for several days the fate of the Canadian Importer was in doubt. The Canadian Importer was in doubt. It was finally believed in searfaring circles that unless the men had been picked up by a slow-saling vessel, that they had perished, as heavy that they had perished, as heavy to the Davis Cup, met the Yankee gales followed their departure from the Importer.

The feat of rowing from the scene of the Importer's misfortune to San Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Francisco was hailed in marine.

HIDING SEVERAL MONTHS.

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of the Importer's misfortune to San Francisco was hailed in marine circles today as a modern miracle. It was accepted that the men must in the world and are favored by the many of the experts.

Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris with woo wal.

The two murderers are believed to have taken the Creek Route boat for San Francisco. Police are watching for their appearance there. have endured great hardships despite the fact that they were well provisioned and that they must have been close to exhaustion.

The American team set six to two.

The Americans wor TUG WILL PROCEED

#### TO DISABLED SHIP.

The Sea Lion is expected to con-tinue on to the Importer, which is being assisted by two other steamers after having been rendered helpless by a leak in her forward holds on

The lifeboat was sent out for aid on August 19, when the Importer was rendered helpiess while 600 miles southwest of the Columbia river. Later the steamer Cordova arrived alongside the Importer and an un-availing search was made to find the lifeboat. The captain of the Importer, finding that the water was not gaining, declined assistance from the Cordova and sent a wireless message asking a tow from a boat of his own line, the Canadian government merchant marine.

#### SHIP SENT FROM

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Canadian Observer was sent from San Francisco and the Cana-Winner and Algerine from Northwest ports. The searching vessels hunted until 10:30 p. m. on the night of August 31, when the Observer picked the Importer up at a point 500 miles west of San Francisco, or about 60 miles south of her position, when the Cordova left her. The missing lifeboat had not re- 440, 414, 310-28-5

The Importer was in such a waterlogged condition that the Observer could not tow her and the Sea Lion and other vessels were sent for. The lowing his precedent of winning his sea Lion left San Francisco at 2 own service, won the third game, p. m. yesterday.

# Here's List of Men

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3.— Names of the eleven men on the lifeboat from the freighter Canadian Importer were announced here last night for the first time. hose reported to have been in the lifeboat were: Second Officer A. acid, Melbourne, Australia; Third Officer J. W. Watt. North Vancouver; Szcond Engineer C. H. Greenhill, 1058, Ellis street, San Francisco; Cadet R. Newell, Victoria; B. C.; Purser W. D. Sissons, Medicine Hat, Alberta; Able Seamen Medicine Hat, Alberta; Able Seamen L. G. Marpole and L. E. Profit, Vancouver, and E. W. Irving, Montreal; Donkeyman E. J. Sebelin, Vancouver; Firemen A. J. Hawker, Langley Prairie, B. C., and C.

# Second Employee of

NT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3.—B. H. in Santa Rosa investigating some conner, 34, former senior paying newly discovered evidence in the teller of the International Trust case.

Company, was under arrest today Mrs. E. D. Barber, known also as company, was under arrest today charged with the alleged theft of tribund the same bank, absconded and who is accused as an accessory Monaco is extremely ill at a hotel in being funds. Morse and Connor the fact in connection with the village of Font Romek. He had bank's funds. Morse and Connor the crime, is a prisoner in a private being chamois and caught a bank's funds.

# Daring Feat of Sailors Paralleled

Half Century Ago

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Nearly fifty years has elapsed, ac-

cording to mariners' tales, since the

Pacific has seen a duplicate of the desperate attempt of the eleven men from the steamer Canadian Importer,

to row 600 miles to shore for aid.

The other instance was that of

party of sailors from a disabled "windjammer," who rowed for weeks

and finally reached the Hawaiian Islands.

The story of their experiences was credited as Mark Twain's first hig newspaper "scoop." It was published in a San Francisco paper.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3.—The

Americans won the tennis contest

to retain the Davis Cup from the

Japanese today. The American

won the first, second and fourth

sets, the last by 7 to 5. The third set went to the Japanese, Kuma-

Williams,

team, Washburn and

gae and Shimidzu.

irst set, 6-2.

ou Shimidzu's service.

won the fourth, and the fifth when

Kumagae served, a lovely game, the

of the set, when Kumagae drove

Williams and Washburn: 442, 104,

Kumagae and Shimidzu won the third set, 6-4.

5-3. The Japanese scemed to rally

with success and took three games

time, lost his service in the fourth

Point score, third set: Williams and Washburn: 443,

214, 642, 2-32-4. Kumagae and Shimidzu: 115,

Spencer Pleads Not

THIRD SET GOES TO JAPANESE TEAM.

446, 424, 4-35-6.

Kumagae and Shimidzu:

Point score, second set:

141. 544---34---7

Woo Wai, Member of Bing Kong and Suey Sings, Shot to Death by Two Men in Auto at 12th and Peralta

Victim Was Owner of Drug and Jewelry Stores; Had Been in Hiding for Several Months; Tong Men Sought

Tong war broke out in Oakland shortly before 1 o'clock today with the killing of Woo Wai, one of the wealthiest Chinese on the Pacific Coast and a member of the Bing Kong and Suey Sings, two of the largest tongs in the country. Wai was killed instantly at Twelfth and Peralta streets as he

weaking to his home at 1438

Filbert street. Two Chinese in a large touring car drove up to the curb. One of them, who was sitting in the tonneau of the car, raised up and fired twice, one bullet taking effect in Wai's breast and the other Tennis Honors Are Decided missing him and, striking a gate post near by.

# by Washburn and Williams SHOOTING WITNESSED BY DEPUTY SHERIFF.

The shooting was witnessed by Edwin Smith, a deputy sheriff, who was two blocks away. He ran in the direction of the shots and found Woo lying on the sidewalk. He obtained the number of the car. Woo Wai owns a string of Chinese drug stores in San Francisco and la jewelry store. He also has extensive interests in Oakland, and in 1906 following the earthquake and fire owned one of the largest

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept 3.— located on lower Broadway, Oakland.

At 5 o'clock it was raining hard and the official announcement was made that in case the rain stopped before pairolmen to the Chinatown section. 6 the doubles match would be finished In case that a continuation of
rain prevented the conclusion of the
doubles play today the announcer

state of the double to the chinatown section,
and also despatched a number of
plain clothes men to the district. Immediately after the news of the
shooting reached Chinatown, shops
doubles play today the announcer

were closed and there was a marked stated that two singles matches will scarcity of Chinese about the streets.

be played on Monday and the unfinished doubles match of today car-

The American team won the first

#### The Americans won the second Special Armament set seven games to five. The Japanese team won the third set six games to four. Services Proposed "WONDER GIRL" NOTE RECEIVED BY ACTRESS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—A move-ment to have all churches of the Williams and Washburn won the LEASED Kumagee was way off form and kept driving into the net and out country open one hour on the morning of Armistice Day, November 11. The only two games ing of Armistice Day, November 11. Wiss Frederick's atwon by the Japanese were scored for appropriate services to "cryfrom the star Miss Frederick's atou Shimidzu's service.

Stallize public opinion in support of torneys announced today that in her Point score, first set:

Williams and Washburn: 444, 546, will convene in Washington the disarmament conference which has been started by the Naday,

Wumagae and Shimidzu: 116, 314. tional League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hauser of Williams and Washburn won the Girard, Girard, Ohio, chairman of the cague's committee on disarmament, The Americans won only after a today sent a letter to President hard battle in which the volleying Harding urging him to issue a for-of Williams was the feature. Japan mal call to the churches to cotook the first game when Shimidzu operate in the solemn public demonmade his own service good. Japan stration.

#### first of the afternoon. At the tenth game Japan was within one point of the set. when Europe 1991 Put At'\$33,265,000

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO, Sept. 3,—The amount of alleged spurious notes recovered in the investigation into activities of the Charles W. French gang of alleged swindlers brought to \$33,265,000 today. ceipt of word from Cleveland de-partment of justice agents that \$2,265,000 worth of the gang's notes The Americans won the first two were recovered there, was the latest games of this set. Shimidzu, fol-amount added to the grand total.

#### Mexico to Establish Resort On Pacific

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Mexican government signed by President Obregon and Secretary of State Villareal, asking for bids fo the establishment of a bathing beach resort hotels, amusement, pavilions, the building of a breakwater and docks on the Coronado Islands off the coast of Southern California a lew miles south of San Diego.

#### Released American Guilty of Murder Prisoner At Riga

LAKEPORT, Cal., Sept. 3.—John By ASSOCIATED PESS.

A. Spencer, former minister, entered RIGA, Sept. 3. Royai C. Keely, the American engineer, who was a the American engineer, who was a arraigned in the district court here prisoner in Moscow for many months. yester on an indictment charging arrived here today. While in prison keely received an offer from the Soviet authorities to manage a fac-Spencer contends his wife was tery and was released from confine-drowned when she fell from a boat ment for this purpose. He was not Bank Held for Theft into Koncett Bay, Lake county.

District Attorney Churchill did Russia until this week.

# not attend the arraignment. He is in Santa Rosa investigating some Prince of Monaco

bank's funds. Morse and Connor the crime, is a prisoner in a private been hunting chamois and caught a were close friends, police said. Conhome here, there being no acnor maid to be a member of a commodations in the Lake county moned from Paris, performed as
prominent for math, Ark. Said, if for women prisoners.

## "Poor Pauline" Protests

PAULINE FREDERICK, motion picture star, who has raised legal objections against paying for endearing telegrams sent her by her former attorney, George Edward Joseph, of New York. According to Pauline, the cost of the "love wires" was included in an itemized account presented to her by Joseph.



# For 'Love Wires'

Notes With "Othello Touch" Sent by Lawyer Peeve Picture Star.

Edward Joseph of New York did, according to Miss Pauline Frederick. It will all be brought out in her answer, which will be filed today to his suit for \$36,000 for services rendered. Miss Frederick will file a counter claim against Joseph for

Joseph brought suit over a cor tract to which Miss Freacrick and the Robertson-Cole Motion Picture Company are parties, charging that answer she will allege that Joseph was taking tees from both sides of the fence-from her and from the film company.

Here are some of the telegrams which the movie queen says were sent her by Joseph from New York. Los Angeles and other cities: "Pauline, thou loved and lovely queen of all the land that might have been thy gracious, radiant smile illumines every weary mile" "Wretched because no wire this

"Talked with Mack today (Wil-"Good morning, wonder girl; am alano family were found before praying that quest of the new free-window, from which they apparen dom hegins tomorrow." OTBELLO TOUCH IN MESSAGES NOTED.

#### "Did you note the Othello touch creeping into legal verbiage in the last wire. Forgive it. Am smilling now, but saw red for a minute. Won't you say something in your next wire? This goldfish privacy of communication is maddening. ways—George."

Joseph is said to be about 50 years old and married. Miss Frederick explained today that she didn't attach much sig-Picked Up at Sea game. The Americans railled in the seventh and won the seventh and eighth games, only to be beaten in the ninth and tenth.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BL CENTRO, Sept. 3.—Copies of that she didn't attach much significance to the messages at the loday carry advertisements of the time. She never replied to them, Mexican government signed by she said, except when business made it necessary.

#### Smoking Autoist Fills Tank; To Live Teachers Accused

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—When Bert T. Scott of 3512 Sixteenth street, night manager of the Twin Peak, garage, Sixteenth and Sanche, streets, started to fill his tank with gasoline at 1 o'clock this morning he forgot he was smoking. He had been working on his own car and had it "slicked up" for a holling that the forgot had it "slicked up" for a holling that the forgot had it "slicked up" for a holling that the forgot had been working to a holling to a soline that the forgot had been to death by the forgot had been was beaten to death by ette. The tank blew up and blazing so by school officials, fluid enveloped Scott, but, aided by Charles de Boer, i several citizens, he succeeded in put-ting out his burning clothes. The fire department extinguished the Despatcher Donohue took Scott to the Central Emergency hospital, where he was treated for severe 300 People Hemmed burns to the neck, hands and arms.

# Is Extremely Sick Babe Ruth Knocks

## Pauline Says Nay; Sixty-One Shot She Will Not Pay For Alleged Plot Against Soviet

Russian Agents of American Intelligence Service Reported Among Executed.

RIGA, Sept. 3 .- (By Associated rhot in Petrograd on August 24 after being sentenced fo death by he Cheka, or Bolshevik Inquisition. for active participation in the plot cently discovered in Petrograd, says

this city, there were believed to have Cheka of being Russian agents of the American Intelligence Service who crossed the border into Russla from Terijoki, Finland

COPENHAGEN, Sept 3 -A plot to overthrow the Russian soviet gov-ernment and murder the Bolshevist leaders has been discovered in Petro. grad, according to a despatch to the newspaper Politiken today.

#### Six Perish in N. Y. Tenement Blaze

same family, perished in a fire in a Harlem tenement house last night Vincenzo Catalano, his wife and 16. year-old son and 8-year-old daughter, who occupied an apartment on the third floor, were burned to death, as was Fred de Lucca and an

# Merchants Oppose

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Vigorous
profests against the acceptance of
German Agitation Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant was made to Secretary of War Weeks today by a committee of the Merchants' Association of New York. The committee, headed by F. B. Debeard and A. M. Travers, presented statements declar-100 years.

PA UNITED PRESS
THAT ED WISE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Investigation other boys after being urged to do Charles de Boer, instructor, was to be arrested on charges of being an accessory to manslaughter, Fred Smith, superintendent of the school, faces the same charge.

John Holloway, Wealthy Philadelphian, Object of Nation Wide Search, Is Located in Ukiah; Believed Insane

Had Been Gassed and Suffering From Shell Shock: Wandered Streets of San Francisco Penniless, Sick

FT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN PRANCISCO, SOPE 2 — 1 nareld in the state asylum at Ukiah muse of Philadelphia missing since dition observed. This resulted in his being committed to the Ukiah

# Urgedby U.S. Are message from the sheriff's office at Logan today. The number of miners killed is between 250 and 500, according to my estimates," said Sheriff Chafin over the telephone to Sheriff

Council Decides to Take No Action Because of Direct Negotiations.

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (By the Associated Press).—The United States' reply to the Associated Powers on the subject of mandates was up for consideration by the council of the League of Nations today

The council found that the reply furnishes a satisfactory basis for conthuance of negotiations notwith-standing that the communication from the United States withholds permission for the mandate question to be settled by the forthcoming

League.
The American note makes numervoives some difficulties. Altogether, American note.

and labor representative of the discoular called to endeavor to reach a condiers, no trouble was anticipated, it armament commission of the League clusion which would not only settle was said at headquarters, when the of Nations, today brought before a the present controversy but establish detachments of soldiers begin clearsub-committee of that body a resolu- better relations between the miners tion calling for an international con- and operators for the future.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 -Six per-ing the United States, sons, four of them members of the acknowledged its receipt.

## 47 Are Indicted for

unidentified baby. De Lucca's wife labor leaders, contractors and mill "gunnen and detective agencies are and several other residents of the work manufacturers, including really the cause of the whole conbuilding were taken to a hospital, lightly Jensen, president of the filet now." "Talked with Mack today (Wil-supering from out."

liard Mack, whom Miss Frederick The fire started on the first floor cil. were named in Indictments reward inversing. Will be ready to of the four-story building and spread turned yesterday before Judge K proceed when you arrive. Surprised rapidly, cutting off access to the M. Landis on charges of conspiracy in escapes. The bodies of the Cat- o violate the Sherman anti-frust act and to present bringing into the city suffering from burns.

Chicago Carpenters' District Coun
The fire started on the first floor cil, were named in indictments re window, from which they apparent mill workers from a distance, by had been trying to gain courage. Twenty-one firms, six of which to jump when they were overcome, are carpenter contractors, and the Henry Ford's Offer of the others named have been indicted previously on similar charges.

By FRANK E MASON, International News Service Staff International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 3—The violent political storm that was unloaved by

BOOZE Ring Members

Latiy today, several detachments overing to the special overing to a st. Alouns after passing through here, moved up to Clothier and effected flaison with the Kenny over the staff of travers, presented statements declar-position that storm that was unhosed by by Associated Press with the acceptance of the plan the assassination of Dr. Mathias Erz-by Associated Press would entail a loss of \$164,000,000 berger a week ago is subsiding at Leased wire to Tribune.

for the government in a period of last and the Wirth government, Childago, Sept 3—Carl M. By ROBT. STARR THORNBUR 100 years.

heaved a sigh of relief today, satis-behrns, president of the Lincoin Special Correspondent Internal fied that one of the gravest crises Trust and Savings Bank, Police New Service. of its career has blown over Jenetennt James Natta. and
When the situation was most other men were induced toda

#### Boy, Aged 11, Walks Off Train in Sleep BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

mother and three younger brothers were passengers on a train In by Forest Fire leaving here for San Diego at 10 Siam Ratifies Trade o'clock last night, walked from the Babe Ruth Knocks

His Fiftieth Homer

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Babe Ruth knocked out his liftieth home run today in the third inning of the train was turn-today in the third inning of the train was turn-today in two mess on. Courtney was pitching.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—An appeal was received at the state forembankment, got up unturn and batting forest fires that were rembankment, got up unturn and the limiting forest fires that were rembankment, got up unturn and the limiting forest fires that were rembankment, got up unturn and the United States and Stam, which was signed here Descember 16 list, was ratified at Earstok on Septembir two mess on. Courtney was west of Little Falls, in Morrison in the train searched for him.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—A treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Stam, which was signed here Descember 16 list, was ratified at Earstok on Septembir two mess on. Courtney was desired to walk the danger is pretically over for this year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Stam, which was signed here Descember 16 list, was ratified at Earstok on September 1, the state department was advised today.

Washington, Sept. 3.—A treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Stam, which was ratified at Earstok on September 1, the state department was advised to was favored to the provided to the point of the line of the landed in the soft sand of an embankment, got up unturn and the landed in the soft sand of an embankment, got up unturn and the landed in the soft sand of an embankment, got up unturn and the landed in the soft sand of an embankment. So the landed in the soft sand of an embankment and of the landed in the soft sand of an embankment and of the landed in the soft sand of an embankment and of the landed in the soft sand of an embankment and of the landed in the soft sand of an embankment and of the landed in the s

## U. S. TROOPS DISARM MINERS; KENTUCKY IS SCENE OF FIGHTING

Invaders Retire as Regulars Troops Take Field; Fierce Battle Being Waged on Last Day of Warfare

# SHERIFF SAYS 250 ARE DEAD

(By International News Service) WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Fighting is in progress at Merrimae, five miles east of Williamson. The battle opened at 9 o'clock today when a shower of bullets

ere rained on the village of Merrimac. The attackers are hidden in the hills on the Kentucky side of

It was reported to Major Davis that one of the attackers has been killed and that his body can be seen with field glasses. The firing is still going on.

(By Associated Press) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Federal troops operating out

of Madison. W. Va., in the territory occupied by armed bands op-Holloway was gassed and suffered posing the force of state police, had their first encounter near shell shock, it was stated. He lost Sharples today. They met and disarmed some men who were hold-Francisco penniless and sick. Finally ing a locomotive on the little Coal River branch of the Chesapeaks he was arrested and his ment), con- & Ohio Railroad & Ohio Railroad.

(By International News Service) WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Forty-two funerals for miners Mandate Changes | Killed in the lighting on the Logan-Booke County | Friday in Blair, Sheriff A. C. Pinson was informed in a telephone

This number of dead has not yet been reported from any other

#### source. There is no confirmation of the report. Miners Must Not Oppose U.S., Says

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Compers of the American Fed-eration of Labor told President Harding today that against the authornty of the government of the United States "the people of West defense believed it to be the meeting of the Assembly of the Virginia cannot and must not stand final desperate attempt by the League.

The American note makes numerGompers and James Lord, presiminers to take the county seat.

Samuel Gompers

ous suggestions for changes in terms which appear to be acceptable to the powers and the league, but add an interpretation of the relations of the States to mandates, which interpretation of the relations of the Compers and the also told the CHARLESTON, W. V. President that after all when the volves some difficulties. Altogether, however, a favorable impression was created in league circles by the American note. crush their spirit, but that is no thing was quiet along the Boone-

gress on disarmament.

The President Gompers said,
The list of nominations for judges its ened with keen interest and symof the International Court of Justice paths to his appeal but stated that
has been sent to all countries, includhis first duty as President was to ing the United States, which has establish the authority of the United acknowledged its receipt.

On leaving the White House, Mr. Gompers dictated a statement method which after referring to the wage Are Indicted for award last year and the "disorganization of the miners first by injunction of the miners first by injunction of the miners first by injunction of the CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Forty-seven dividual contracts," he declared that be benders, contractors and mill "gunnen and detective agencies are front along the Logan county border

#### Lightning Kills Two Near White House ridge. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON Sept. 3.—Frede-rick S Housman, 26, and Miss Leona are carpenter contrictors, and the first statement of the first stat With the exception of Jensen, all refuge from a thunder storm beneath | Mingo county throughout the night a tree near the White House grounds ousman, a veteran or the Ewentyninth division, was engaged to Miss The storm was accompanied by high winds which caused much Ends in Compromise damage to the trees along the streets of the capital.

Of Inciting Slaying threatening the government evinced the federal grand Jury in connection a spirit of "give and take," and after with an alleged batton-wide liquor many animated conferences with ring. Behrens is charged with loan-party leaders a compromise was ing \$50,000 to the bootleggers.

#### Government Budget Estimates Finished

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The gov-ernment budget of estumated expenditures for the next fiscal year was laid before the President today by Budget Director Dawes. The director refused to disclose the sum of the EL CENTRO, Sept. 2.—Hugh estimated expenditures or indicate West. 11. of Brawley, Cal. who with whether it would be a reduction or

(By United Press)
LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3.— Two fierce battles today are béing waged of the slopes of Blair Mountain and the other along Beech Creek in the Crooked

Creek section. The miners were reported attacking with a force estimated at 3000. Leaders of the Logan final desperate attempt by the

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2. -Reports at army headquarters here were to the effect that every-American note.

The council decided that there was nothing further for it to do in the matter, since negotiations are going on directly between the various mandol delories and Washington.

Leon Jouhaux, president of the French General Federation of Labor and labor representative of the discount for each of operators and miners be and labor representative of the discount for each of the discount for the following for the discount for the discount for the discount for the discount for the following for the discount for ing the roads and dispersing the

belligerents on the firing line Reports of couriers to headquar-ters show that troops have gone up to catablish headquarters at Sharpies and Clothier, near the firing line. More troops from the West are regiment from Camp Dix, N. J., indue in Charleston this afternoon.

today. Detachments from Camp Dix. N. J., have taken up their headquarters at Logan, while troops from Camp Sherman, O., and Fort Thomas, Ky., were at Blair and Clothier, on the other side of the ridge. Radio communication has been established with the miners. Alarmed by a report that armed miners were gathering on the Kenside of the Tug Fork of the Two companies of infantry federal troops to arrive here. moved toward Madison under cove city in the miners' zone at about

Early today, several detachments

M. By ROBT. STARR THORNBURGE

News Service.
LOGAN. W. Va., Sept. 3. Fifty
even are dead and as many wound. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Senator Phipps of Colorado Very

Phipps of Colorado is critically here following an operation for a pendicitis, it was learned today. Phipps is a close friend of President Harding, and it was through a manage sent to the White House that Phipps' condition was revealed.

ADD 300 PEOPLE HEMMED There was little fear that the mould invade the town, although the flames were on the outskirts. A force of from 100 to 300 men are fightime the blaze.

# FEDERAL TROOPS REACH MINE ZONE

Invaders and Defenders Are the views of the union: Engaged in Struggle As Regulars Arrive.

(Continued from Page 1)

'd as a result of the nine days of adustrial strife raging in West Vir-

The casualty list is unofficial UNION CHILT ASSERTS.

out is believed to be conservative. "Despite any statement that might mg the defenders at Logan court-

Firing was general over the dutter front of twenty-five miles dutter front of twenty-five miles dutter front of twenty-five miles dutter front of the night, but according to against the governor's misuse of power welcome with open arms the power welcome of Federal troops. They be-Firing was general over the enearly reports no general attack was attempted by the miners. The firing shots were fired into the town of or desperadoes

ing in force, according to information brought to headquarters at

INVADERS STRIVING TO REACH COUNTY SEAT.

It is believed a strong effort the part of the miners to reach the county seat before the arrival of cops will be made. The arrival of the federal troops

is expected in Logan this afternoon. That the miners will quit when the troops arrive was the general opinion. However, Logan men say that it will be many weeks before order is completely restored. They say trouble will continue in isolated sections and that the authorities will be confronted by a tremendous! problem in ironing out the situation

The most severe fighting late yesterday and early today is reported at Blair mountain and Crooked Four Loganites and several miners are declared to nave been killed at Blair mountain yesterday. Where they came from and, despite the fact that the responsibility for the commission of this most representation of the commission of the most representation of the commission of the most representation. progress, but were later thrown back with losses, according to officials here.

MINERS FAIL TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE.

daybreak danger period morning without the general offensive of miners that has marked the past three days. The The feelings of the citizenry tilities in anticipation of the arrival of the federal troops. However, vigilance was not relaxed. New re-liefs were sent out under Colonel Jackson Arnold to Blair mountain

The battle has radiated around was rumored that Arnold would launch an offensive this morning to clear Blair of miners. The little mountain town, like Verdun, lies in the shadow of the mountain. In it the miners have maintained posi-

By HAROLD D. JACOBS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH U. S. TROOPS IN THE FIELD (By Telephone to Charleston, W. Va.), Sept. 3.—Miner leaders raced ahead of federal troops into the West Virginia war zone today to tell their followers that "the war

Both William Blizzard and Dick Toney, president and secretary of the miners in this sub-district, were confiltens in this sub-district, were confident that the miners would lay down their arms and go home with the arrival of the regulars.

The battalion from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, made its entrance into the battle zone under cover of dark-

the battle zone under cover of darkthese. Cheering miners and farmers
and storekeepers marked the way
from St. Albans to Madison, where
ing the period from August 24 until
the train was placed on a siding and
Thursday. R. C. Miller was arthe doughboys bivouacked. Half the
rested yesterday afternoon at Scal
men slept while the remainder stayed
Beach, charged with the girl's abduction, following her narrative. men siept while the remainder stayed Beach, charged with the girl's all on guard duty. Early today the addition, following her narrative, wance to the "firing line" was re-

## MINERS ARE EXPECTED TO LAY DOWN ARMS.

Five hundred men of the Nine-teenth Infantry, under the command of Colonel Martin, followed the Fort Thomas battalion and before noon military occupation of the entire zone was complete with troops at Madison Clothier, Jeffery, Sharples and Blair. From these bases detachments will hike through the vaileys and up the mountainside, where the miners were stationed. If the miners have not already dispersed, officers will advise them to lay down their arms. It was expected that this simple ritual would mark the end of the civil war. The first troop train into this district consisted of five coaches of his sister's disappearance, soldiers with full equipment, a motor ambulance and machine gans. As hostelry was not long, however They a precaution, three flatcars were at-tached shead of the locomotive and wife were occupied by soldiers. Shortly And last Thursday the last of the winding valleys.

"We'd be a 'believe' fine tarket por Go
with those lights on," the doughboys in trouble

OFFICIALS OF UNION MEET FEDERAL TROOPS.

That this battalion is a crack outfit was attested by the fact that fully
75 per cent of the men are "nongeoms." They took delight in swapping banter with the residents of
Madison as the population of that
town flocked to the train to meet
them.

Blizzard and Toney met the troops lat Madison. Blizzard said there was lifighting yesterday in the Blair, Mill Creek and Hewitt Creek sections of the battle front, with some casualties, Blizzard declared that reports to Logan that surplanes had dropped bombs near miners' homes and gathering places were true. He said three airplanes flying over Blair had aropped five bombs. Only one exploded and it did no damage, he said.

All the bombs appeared home-made hanging up clother in a yard.

Bliszard and Toncy held a long San Diego that night."

San Diego that night." enference with the army officers.

after which they hurried to the firing line shead of the troops.

\$20,000 AUASKA PTRE.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Sept. 3 .-- Cor-**Bova was thrown into darkness last** 

## 'Miners' Leader Blames Governor for Warfare | LAUDS DAKLAND

CHARLESTON, W. Va, Sept. 3.— permitted to be practiced by the (By the Associated Press.)—Philip state authorities.

Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of been created by the governor is that America, today gave out the follow—the movement of this armed band of the movement of this armed band of the movement of the confined to members of the ng formal statement on the West men is confined to members of the

"After making a survey of the en-tire situation in the disturbed sections of West Virginia, I am forced to conclude that there is but one is complete abolition of the doctors, ministers of the gospel and mine guard and Raldwin-Felts system now in general use throughout the non-union coal mining field. this state. MINE GUARDS BRUTAL,

sing estimated from reports reaching the defenders at Logan courtinues.

Seven deputies are known to have Baldwin-Felts agencies can be found the brutality of the inne guards and to the purpose of leturning Seven deputies are known to have Baldwin-Felts agencies can be found where you go along the fighting line in the non-union territories of the all that one will hear is. 'Let us win casualty list is believed to be much the presence of Federal troops in the RESPONSIBILITY IS disturbed sections will result in the LAID TO COVERNOR. disturbed sections will result in im-

mediate quiet being restored. The men engaged in the present conflict consisted chiefly of sniping Auto- lieve that their presence will at mobiles carrying reinforcements and least assure them, their wives and rehefs from Logan courthouse to families protection from assassinative merchants between the towns of Marmet and Sharples and each and short were fired upon and several tion at the hands of this armed band. "It is not generally understood,

Battles are in progress at Blair but it is nevertheless true, that on August 26, these citizens engaged sector, where the miners are attack-Baldwin-Felts and mine guards entered into an agreement with Brig-auler General Eandholtz and President Keeney to disperse peaceably and return to their homes, with the distinct understanding that their ives would be protected while folowing out the terms of the agreecrept into the town the town of Sharples in

AFTER MEN DISPERSE.
"The miners in good faith did diserse and did return to their homes but not quite twenty-four hours later an armed band of men, consisting of members of the state constabulary and deputies from Logan county, crept into the town of Sharpies in the dead of the night, when the men. vomen and children of the commulity were in their bods, and when their night's work they had killed two members of the United Workers of America and injured another two.

hensible crime was charged directly to the state, yet up until today, so far as I know, the governor of West Virginia has not even interested himself in this most deliberate killing. own constabulary committed on August .27 "

the entire state of West Virginia hopeful indication that the red band were completely outraged as a rearmy has decided to suspend hossult of the crime, which was committed in Sharples and resulted in a complete remobilization of not only

GIRL SENDS APPEALS

ated with friends here, asking them

she was in dire trouble. The for these calls was from the U

Grant hotel in San Diego, August 24 when R W. Barker, brother of the

girl, notified Constable Charles R. Thomas and Deputy Constable Norris Stensland and C. V. Adams of

For Gods sake, help me! I am

Shortly after making the call, owever, the girl succeeded in es-

At once she gave local officers all details of the abduction and flight that she could remember, and the complaint was sworn out ugainst

Miss Barker also went to her bank

here and ordered payment stopped on two checks, one for \$2500, which

to give him in Long Beach, and another for \$1000, given him in San

Inego and which he had spent in

store on West Eleventh street, August 24, and got a drink," Miss Bar-

WILL SPLIT PROFITS. BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Members of the senior class at the University of

California voted today to split the profits of the 1922 Blue and Gold be-

tween the class treasury and the manager and editor of the publica-

"I went with Miller into a drug

caping her captor and fied to Los

ESCAPES FROM CAPTOR

rginia situation, as representing United Mine Workers of America.
C views of the union:

Nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, from my own personal observation of the situntion. I discovered that the mer who are on the firing lines consist of miners, railroad men, merchants

The singan of the men on the lif-ing line is, as they give it to be: "We fought for America in France. We returned home to find that we, in West Virginia, are not really and truly in America. We have made up our minds to do battle in West Virginia for the purpose of returning

LAID TO GOVERNOR. 'Additional charges 'Additional charges have been made by certain agencies throughout the country that the marchers have looted stores for food and sup-They be plies and that in addition they have tions I talked to practically all of tify that they have not been molested in the slightest degree by any of the marchers.

"The responsibility for the present and state of affairs in West Virginia must of necessity rest upon the gov-ernor. He has been calling for recruits for the past number of weeks to assist him in suppressing this al-leged lawlessness, but up to date he has not been able to muster a suffi-cient number of citizens to make up a corporal's guard to go out and de-fend his policies UNION CHIEF HOPES

SPIES WILL BE OUSTED.

"Federal troops are now on their my into the state. The citizens of way into the state. The citizens of West Virginia, who are on the fighting front today defending their lib-erties against the onslaughts of men who are secking to take them away from them, will undoubtedly respect the Federal troops and the mandate of our Federal Government. Their the disturbed area, and that peace will continue to be here so long as

Federal jurisdiction over the affected sections remains in effect.

"But what is going to be done about the source of all this evil? Who is there in authority within the confines of this great commonwealth willing to stand up like a great big. proad-minded American citizen and seek to cradicate for all time the ources of these great industrial con-

Clicts?
"Let us hope when this situation
"Let us hope when this situation passes over and Federal jurisdiction has been removed from West Virginia that Governor Morgan will meet this situation by saying to the Felts agency and the non-union coal operators of the state: You must keep your Baldwin-Felts spies, gunmen and notorious guards out of the state.'
"Such an ultimatum served by him

the forces which had returned to their homes, but in addition there came hundreds of citizens from practically every county in the state to which the United Mine Workers of Join in a fight for the abolition of America believe the citizens of West The battle has radiated around join in a fight for the abolition of America believe the citizens of West this point and Crocked creek. It this most terrible system which is Virginia are entitled to receive."

## OF STATE GATHER ABDUCTION FROM L. A. IN AIRPLANE FOR ANNUAL MEET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 -Dazed Schhh---! by drugs given to her in a soda foun-tain drink, abducted and carried to Be careful what you talk about or he street corners and in hotels. San Diego by airplane and held prisoner for nine days while under Somebody may take down what you are saying.

The annual convention of the Calithe influence of powerful narcotics—this was the experience related by Miss Clara E Barker, 5636 De Long-

fornia Stato Shorthand Reporters' Association opened today with a luncheon at the Hotel Claremont, which was followed by a ride down over the Skyline boulevard.
Several hundred shorthand re-

porters from all parts of the state have assembled for the convention. For nearly two weeks the couple Practically all of today will be spent has been dodging about from one point to another in southern California, followed at almost every turn by local officers who, several times, with be observed the ensuing year with the content of the convention. For nearly two weeks the couple by local officers who, several times, will be chosen. The present officers missed their quarry by a matter of are Joseph R. Rich of San Bernarminutes.

| Monroe H. | | | From time to time, when chance permitted, Miss Barker communi-

Conlec, Los Angeles, secretary.

The delegates met informally last night at the municipal auditorium theater to listen to a "chalk talk" to help her, and telling them that The first

Very truly yours. MRS, J. W. HENDERSON, Recording Secretary.

#### 12 Injured When Train Jumps Track

ing 60 miles an hour, ploughed into a steep bank, with resultant scratches and bruises to scores of state fair visitors en route home. The wreck was caused by spreading rails.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET. ALAMEDA, Sept. 3 — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Hall Association of Alameda will be held in Masonic Temple, Park street and Alameda avenue, Friday evening, September

Mes power plant at Humpback was tion. The year-book netted the class terday. He was born in 1862 and ing and his brothers and sisters meet the author of a number of scillage which will be paid to each of the entitic works on general pathology threatened sale led to the remittance and on nervous and mental diseases.

# GOTHAM EXPERT Films Get Her Duke THE DUCHESS OF MAN-CHESTER, formerly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, who is said to oppose the en-try of her husband, the Duke, upon a movie career. The Duke is due in New York in

Development Board Told of City's Opportunity to Build Important Harbor.

hor of Oakland can be transformed into one of the greatest and most important export ports of the Pa-cific ocean littoral, H. B. Whipple, general manager of the New York Dock Company, told the members of the harbor development board of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the Hotel Cakland yesterday Whimple said:

The development of the Oak-land waterfront should be en-tirely successful. As San Fran-cisco grows the cost of doing business in that port will grow out of all proportion.

The harbor commission has al-

ready been compelled to penalize shipping in San Francisco, because of lack of space in docks and storage. For that reason I cun see a great development in Oakland on the mainland, on account of economical factors. Whipple also gave as his opinion

that the building of piers is a mis-take, since it offers no place to assomble freight. Bulkhead wharves are hetter, he declared. In Oakland, Whipple said, handling expenses would not be as great as in San Francisco, one reason being that Francisco, one reason being that whereas the San Francisco plers require a belt line, he did not beleve this would be necessary on the Oakland waterfront.
Whipple counseled the waterfront

development on a business basis, so as to get the best return on the investment. He said that special inducements should be held out to interior shippers to bring their freight here for consolidation of cargoes The New York Dock Company.

which owns a large share of the terminal facilities of New York City, s one of the greatest of the Vander-

U. S. S. California Band Concert Feature

"U. S. S. California" (Queen of the heaviest compositions ever recorded in music in that it rises to the cressendo effect of a cannon roar, was a feature of the band program given by the San Quentin Military Band last Sunday. D. G. Gallur is director of the band, and F. D. Carter, man-

the superdreadnaught California
The program opened with "The
Star Spangled Banner," followed by
the "U. S. S. California" march. The

remainder of the program was as follows: Overture, "La Burlesque,' Suppe, Laurendeau; valse, "Adele," compiled and arranged by Lampe; baritone solo, "The Old Home Down on the Farm." Harlow, plaved by R F. Osterman; grand selection, "Correct", averaged by Clears. "Carment," arranged by Clauss;
"Faust," rescored by Laurendeau;
clarinet duet, "The Two Little Bullclaimer duet, "The Two Little Bull-finches," Kling, played by F. P. Mc-Dermott and F. T. Turner; suite, "Atlantis," Safranck, march. "Sem-per Fidelis," Sousa; "America."

## 'Portal of Peace' Idea Is Praised By President

Dedication Ceremony On the Canada Boundary Declared Favorable Sign.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- An unfortified boundary line more than 300 miles long between the United States and Canada is the best testimony that the world grows wiser and better, President Harding said in a letter today to be read at the dedica-tion of a peace portal near Blaine,

and to exchange ideas on the art of temple to Janus, a dispenser of writing shorthand. gates should never be closed while the nation was at war. In seven Missionary Women

Editor TRIBUNE: The Conference Board Woman's Home Missionary art Society, at their annual meeting, held in First M. E. Chuch, Oakland, on August 16 and 17, passed a resolution was at war. In seven centuries they are said to have been closed but three times You have creeted a temple of peace, whose gates are never to be closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between Britain and America. and lution was at war. In seven centuries they are said to have been closed but three times You have gates are never to be closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between Britain and America. held in First M. E. Chuch, Oakland, between Britain and America, and on August 16 and 17, passed a reso-lution unanimously requesting me. ing times it may commemorate an were extinguished and the train the Virginia hotel, in Long Beach, reminding valleys. When Miss Barker cried over the manual relations to convey to the Oak-land TRIBUNE their appreciation of period of wars for which the temple of Janus stood.

TESTIMONY TO WORLD PROGRESS.

> "Our century and more of peace. and our relations of unbroken amity, are welcomed. The fact that the boundary line over 3000 lines long remains unfortified is the testimony COSHOCKTON, O., Sopt. 3.—
> Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, when eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 24-left the rails five miles are in that direction. On the creation that the world grows wiser and bet vania passenger train No. 24 left the in that direction. On the occasion rails five miles west of Coshockton of dedication of the Facific Peace last night. Seven coaches, making 60 miles an hour plaughed into sonally my high appreciation of your patriotic service in a providing a symbolic shrine to international reace, and in doing so I would also thank the Pacific Highway association, the builder of the portal, for the fine co-operation it has rendered."

> > Woman, 70, Eager to Pay Pershing's Taxes

avenue, Friday evening, September 16, according to announcement made yesterday by Elmer E. Johnson, secretary. Among the important items of business to be taken up will be the election of a board of directors.

FRENCH SCIENTIST DIFS.
PARIS, Sept 3—Dr. Ernest Pierre Dupre, an officer of the French academy of medicine, died here yesterday. He was born in 1862 and his prothers and sisters meet



## British Lord to Go Into Movies; Duchess Peeved

Duke of Manchester Braves Wrath of Mate to Star on Screen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Duke of Manchester does not propose to permit Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, to steal a march on him

entered the movies. It was an nounced today by Jennie Jacobs, the atrical agent, that the Duke of Man chester will atrive in November 1. chester will arrive in November and start immediately upon a production for the screen in which he is to be starred
Miss Jacobs said the picture wil

be made in New York City.
"The Duchess of Manchester wi not accompany her husband to America, as far as I know, and I The composition, "U S. S. California," is the work of Gallur, and is dedicated to the officers and men of the superdreadnaught California.

#### RENDÈZVOUS OF **BATTLEFIELD IS** KEPT BY THREE

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.-Three men today kept a readezvous appointed five years ago on French battlefield. To keep the engagement, G. H.

Sealy came from the northern Casslar district of Alaska, a journey requiring two months. He joined at a hotel here J. J. Crilly, of Saskatoon, Sask., and F. L. Yoe-mans, of Belleville, Ont. The trio arranged this meeting

by drawing up a pact in writing on the reverse side of a photo-graph. The document was signed in a camp of the First Canadian field artillery.

So successful was the reunion that the three agreed to meet again every five years on this date in the same place.

War Supplies to Be Under Co-ordinators SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 -To

surplus war supplies in the various branches of the federal government tion of a peace portal near Blaine, Wash., in commemoration of more than a century or uninterrupted peace between America and Great Britain. The portal, to be dedicated September 6, on the international line, was conceived by Samuel Hill of Seattle.

TEMPLE OF PEACE
PLAN IS PRAISED.

In recognition of the significance of the occasion, the President wrote Hill as follows:

"The ancient Romans erected a temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace and war, and ordered that its control and is authorized to prohibit control and is authorized to prohibit any sale of government property when his investigations show that it when his investigations show that it is not in the financial interest of the government. A chief coordinator is to be appointed in Washington to supervise the work.

SLASHED OVER EYE. C. A. O'Keefe of 1365 Eleventh street reported to the police last night that he was cut with a knife over the eye following an argument with his brother. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.



# **AAHMES TEMPLE** OF SHRINE PLANS BETTER BUILDING

Team Captains for Campaign Are Chosen At Spirited Meeting.

Great interest is being displayed in the life membership campaign launched this week by the members of Anhmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., to create a fund preliminary to the erection of more commodious and appropriate quarters on the property owned and occupied by the order at Thirteenth and Harrison

The campaign had its inception last evening at a meeting held in the temple, which was presided over by Dr. William J McCracken, who is the executive chairman of the almpaign committee.

aumpaign committee.

Stirring and inspiring addresses in support of the project were made by the illustrious potentate. Judge Lincoln S. Church, ex-Governor Geo. C. Pardee, Judge George E. Samuels, Judge Mortimer Smith, B. A. Forsterer, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Herbert L. Breed, Dr. W. B. Palamountain, Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Lawrence E. Lund, H.

Hieronymus, Lawrence E. Lund, H. L. Hagan, J. Loran Pease, George S Meredith, L. D. Inskeep, B. O. Johnson, Al Kendall, H. L. Engelhardt, W. A. D'Egilbert, F. L. Arbogast and Tom C. Eaglesome.

After the general plan of campaign had been submitted and adopted, the following were appointed team captains to handle details: Howard J. Swift, Harvey B. Lyon, Jas. S Nalsmith, Geo. E. Randolph, Romaine W. Myers, Louis Aber, Benj. H. McNutt, Dr. L. T. Corwin, Dr. W. B. Palamountain, Harvey S. Craig and Ralph E, Merritt.

If the spirit of the meeting is

If the spirit of the meeting is characteristic of the membership as whole, there can be no doubt as to the quick and thorough success of the campaign, and it looks as if it will not be very long before another fine structure may be added lish society and brought down the displeasure of the queen when she entered the movies 7\*

## Robber Suspects Carrying \$30,905 In Gold Arrested

Mysterious Trio Picked Up in Los Angeles Give Novel Explanations of Visit.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Augus-in Autunez, 25, who said he was a Mexican customs officer at Tijuana, ower California, and Romero Brewere arrested here early today with \$30,905 in United States gold coin in their possession. They and Harry . Wildrip, 17, chauffeur, were held in suspicion of robbery. Autunez, he police said, fold them he brought the gold into the United States for "safekeeping"

Autunez declared, the police said, that the money had been turned over to him by Francisco Fernanez, collector of customs at Tijuana, who, he said, left that place Thursday last when he was informed a warrant had been issued for the arrest of himself and Breton. He declared the warrants were the result of a 'political movement' and he thought to best to bring the money into the United States. Bailinger said Autunez had in his pockets an automatic pistol and three railroad tickets for passage from Los Angeles to Chicago by way of Albuquerque.
"Autunez offered me \$10,000 in
gold to let him go," Ballinger said.
"I passed it up though I had only
60 cents in my clothes."

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Approximately \$100,000 in cash was missing from the Mexican customs office last right. Mexican customs officials have been carrying on a heavy wire correspondence with Mexico City on the subject during the last 24 hours,

was learned.
At the local Mexican consulate, it take charge of the disposal of huge was admitted that the defalcations involved a huge sum and may total as high as \$1,000,000. The local Mexican consul hastened to Tijuana to join in the investigation.

When he left several days ago, Francisco Fernandez told Mexican custom officials at the border he was "going on a vacation." He has been customs inspector at Tijuana since early in 1919.

#### THRONGS LURED TO BENCH SHOW AT IDORA PARK

Dogs of every description and breed, from two-pound Mexican Chihushuas to the massive St. Bernard from the far north, were on exhibition at Idora park this afternoon when the Sixth Annual Bench Show of the Oakland and Alameda County Kennel club was opened to the public for the first time. The show, will close after

tomorrow.

A farge crowd of adults, and children under 16 years as guests of The TRIBUNE, attended the opening and watched with interest opening and watered with interest the judging of the various classes. The judging proceeded until 5 o'clock this afternoon and will continue tonight.

Hardings to Take

Week-end Cruise
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Unless
the West Virginia situation becomes
more threatening President and Mrs. Harding will leave on the Mdy-flower at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a cruise on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, it was an-nounced at the White House. The party will return here Tuesday. The guests include Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, Secretary of War Weeks, Senator and Mrs. Wat-way of Indian Representive and Harding will leave on the Maywar weeks, Senator and Mrs. wat-son of Indiana, Representative and Mrs. Mondell of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Fleet of Marion, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scobey of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Abigall Barding of Marion.

100 Moroccans Die In Battle in Melilla BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. MADRID, Sept. 8.—More than 100

MADRID, Sept. 3.—More than let Moroccan Moors were killed or wounded in Wednesday's fighting in the Melilla district, it was learned today. Since then the fighting has become sporadis.

#### Ignore State Law, Japanese Are Urged

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Openly SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—advocating evasion of the anti-alien Worried over financial entangle; land law and disregard for the ruling of Attorney-General Webb, an editorial in the Japanese-American News outlines the subterfuges which years old, committed suicide early may be employed in flegally gaining today. He lived at 238 Eddy street

Here are the methods which the Japanese editor advises his kinsmen to resort to in pursuit of the Oriental program of "peaceful pehetra-" way." He askes that a nephew in Nebraska, W. G. Barger of Benkelman, be noussed and warns the coroner, "Please do not let appear

tion."
Dummy land corporations formed before the law was amended last

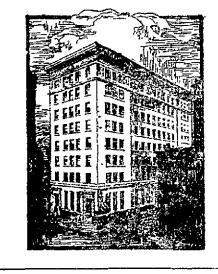
year.
Contract farming.
Farming on a basis of shares in the product.
Wholesale purchase of land by Japanese who have rights of citizenship here

#### Cigar Man Ende Life When Rent Is Raised

ments and grieved because he had may be employed in illegally gaining control of agricultural lands in California and urges his fellow countrymen to "exercise your rights and be Glaser Stone and McLeod are satisfied. It reads: "I suppose Glaser Stone and McLeod are satisfied." I will be out of their fied now. I will be out of their way." He askes that a nephew in coroner, "Please do not let anyone open my trunk until my nephew comes.

It is said that Barger's rent for his cigar store on Eddy street had been raised to \$500 monthly.

MEETS A GREAT NEED.—Horstord's Acid Prophate is very baneficial for exhausted conditions due to heat, over-work or insomala. —Advertisement.



## The Oakland Bank of Savings Commercial—Savings—Trust

We are publishing every month a Banking Business Letter, containing a comprehensive review of the business and financial situation at home and abroad.

We will be pleased to add your name to our list and to mail you a copy each month, free of cost.

Changes in Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service



Effective Monday, Sept. 12th

economy in the Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service between San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the foliowing changes will be made:

In order to bring about necessary

The 40-minute ferry service from San Francisco will commence at 7:00 P. M. instead of 5:20

Ferry service Saturday and Sunday evenings will be same as on all other evenings of the

Passengers from San Francisco for Berkeley-Ninth and California Street Lines, will take the Elisworth Street Line at Oakland Pier the Ellsworth Street Line at Oakland Pier and transfer at Shell Mound for their respective stations, except on ferry-boats leading San Francisco daily at 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P.M., 5:00 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 5:20 P. M., and on ferry boats arriving San Francisco 6:50 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 7:50 A.M., 8:10 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 6:50 A.M., daily, and 7:10 A.M. daily except Sanday, which trains will all run through as at present.

Ferry boots from San Francisco 1:20 A. M. daily will make connections only with Oak-land—Seventh Street Line, and the Berkeley-Shattuck Avenue Line.

Ferry boots arriving San Francisco 2:06 A.M. daily and 6:10 A.M. daily except Sunday, will make connection at Oakland Pier with Freetric trains only from the Berkeley-Smattuck Avenues, and the Oakland Seventh Sevent

Ferry Boat and Electric Train Service via Alu-meda Pier, from San Francisco 1:15 A. M. daily, will be discontinued.

Electric Train and Ferryboat Service via Alameda Pier, arriving San Francisco 6:05 A. M. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued, but there will be service on the Lincoln Avenue Line leaving Pacific Junction 5:11 A. M., Park Sweet North 5:23 A. M., connecting with the Seventh Street Line at Frattrals 5:20 A. M., acriving San Francisco 6:10 A. M. ---Boye portrait.

#### Martinez Boy Sues W. P. Co. for Injury

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3 .- Suit for \$50,000 damages will be filed in San Francisco tomorrow against the Western Pacific railroad, on behalf of 16-year-old Joseph S. Thaiman. This was made known today when Mrs. Nellie Thaiman applied for and was granted letters of guardianship on the person and estate of the boy. The lad, minus both limbs, had affinitely in partiage to the country.

difficulty in getting to the court room. Both legs were severed by room. Both legs were severed by a Western Pacific train last Septem-ber, while the boy was riding the tender of an engine from Oroville

Two Surprise

Place Today

sembled for the evening.

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Silovitch.

few days.

she has resided over the bay.

home in New York.

**\$** \$

hostess at a dinner at her home on Fourth avenue last evening in com-

bride is visiting her parents for a

of the Pi Beta Plu sorority.

Dahlia Show Will

Surpass All Records

The largest dahlias in the world

will be displayed at the third an-

nual Dahlia Show, sponsored by the

Alameda County Fleral Society, which will open in the ivory ball-room of Hotel Oakland tomorrow af-

Puesday. More than 300 varieties

San Quentin prison will be repre

sented with a wealth of beautiful plossoms. The Alameda County In-

irmary gardeners will contribute an important display to the annual ex-

Tech, High Principal

Home From Alaska

He passed several weeks in

P M Fisher of the Technical

as principal after an Alaskan trip.

Fisher visited Anyox, Alaska, and returned by way of British Colum-

While on his return from Vic-

toria, on the steamship President,

crast of Eureka.

Fisher completed his vacation at

armel-by-the-Sea.

of rare specimens will be shown.

ernoon, continuing Monday

## BUYA**HOMESITE** in Maxwell Park THE HOME will be financed

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Thirty-six homes are now being built in Maxwell Park, demonstrating the great popularity of the property. It is a genuine sceni park with both marine and hill view; full improvements; two trans-bay lines at hand, and two local car lines, one of which is to be extended into the property; no taxes until July, 1922, this extension being granted to former purchasers.

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th

## **MAXWELL** PARK CO.

# **IS PICTURE OF** GOOD HEALTH

Los Angeles Woman Is Like a Different Person street, San Francisco, in honor of Since Tanlac Restored Miss Gene George, fiances of George H. Warfield. Orange and gold

were carried out in the appointments of the tea, and assisting the hostess to receive were Mrs. Bernhard Badrian and the Misses Aileen Clifford and Eileen Costello. Among those what a wonderful medicine it is "soon who called during the attack." for I think everybody ought to know what a wonderful medicine it is," said Mrs. M. Stiles, 1137 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was hardly eating enough to keep a phird alive, and was so weak and miserable it was all I could do to get large. Every Relation Among those who called during the atternoon were Mesdames Percy E. Towne, Howard Burr, John Morton Allen, Harry Blanchard, David De Bernardi, D Elmer Dyer, William Harding, A. P. De Bernardi, Irving O'Shea, Randolph Sharpsteen, Ole Inger, Everye Relations.

Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I began taking Taniac I was hardly eating enough to keep a bird alive, and was so weak and miserable it was all I could do to get up in the morning
"I needed something to tone up my stomach and build me up, and Taniac has done that very thing. I'm like a different person now. My friends all tell me I'm the preture of

health and I certainly never felt better in my life."

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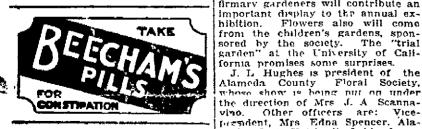
## WIFE TAKES And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's



nore children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the opera-tion. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable

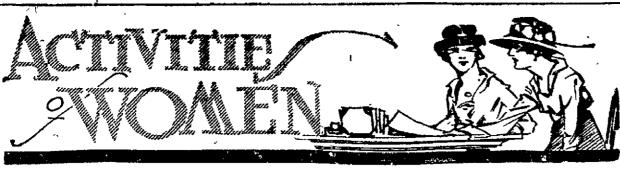
l**ittle work, had t**o lie down most of the time, and was very nervous, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Com-pound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Na-tale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restora-tion to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a fair trial. It is surely worth



Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles





MISS GENE GEORGE, betrothed of George H. Warfield, who was honor guest at a reception yesterday given by Mrs. Oliver Weddings Take Edwin Seegelken of San Francisco.



## Child Labor and Motion Pictures Are Included in Club Program

have made possible

women.

yesterday president.

assembly.

public hopor is the beautiful under

fected at a meeting of the club held

Fruitvale Woman's Club, which is

o have spacious quarters in the new

school Boston and School streets.

will give over its next meeting to a consideration of the housing ques-tion. An invitation has been ex-

tended to Senator Lester G. Burnett

of San Francisco to be the speaker.

Programs will be offered on the third Thursday of each month Mrs.

The clubwomen of the east end,

content to permit their tellows in

the out of town district to have the

honor of entertaining the first gen-

eral meeting of the Mameda County

Federation of Women's Clubs at

White Lunch on the Dublin boule

bard, September 25, have already

put forth's claim for the second conference which will occur within

over the responsibilities of the home economics department in place of

Mrs. W. E. Glison, who has re-signed Mrs Gibson has been actively identified with the Fruitvale

dub for many years and contributed

Mrs H N. Rowell, treasurer of

the National Congress of Mothers, who was a delegate to the Pan-Pa-

eific union conference, in Honolulu, returned home this week Mrs Rowell has been spending the past

month in the islands. The United States delegation of which she was

member, was headed by Dr. David

Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University. Twenty-two nations and many educational or-

ganizations 'rom the several countries were represented.

aluable services.

the course of two or three months.

Mrs Caroline H Hill will ta

R C. Young is president.

Mrs. A. E. Osborn is

Hagen, Eugene Barbera, Albert Hamlin, Frederick Hihn, Rennie Whitelaw of New York, H. Worthigton, Elmer Warren, Pierre Foniaine and the Misses Mabel Tadish, Rose and Alma Pfeffer, Marie Hughes, Ramona Schacht. Buth Warfield, Betty Bostick and Mariotta permission to name a director of pictures. The creating of a child labor department is sponsored by Mrs. Scegelken was a former Ala-meda belle and before her marriage Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, the author of California's unique program of citizenship and a member of the will be remembered as Miss Mario state immigration commission. Both proposed departments were discussed Mrs Charles Harlan Frost was

board of directors. Clubwomen are contemplating the moving picture industry with a keen pliment to Mrs. Willard Torrill of New York, who is spending a month here, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffinterest Co-operation with the directors in keeping a high standard for pictures secure has been exman of Fresno. Mrs. Frost has bidden a group of her honor guest's pressed in the past in a practical way. Study of the industry in the making and marketing of films will

friends of share her hospitality Mrs. probably be no small part of the task of the new department should it be created. Mrs. Percy Mott gave an afternoon The department on child labor and shower for Miss Mary Flune, whose marriage to Arthur Brown will take place in October. Fifteen will become a sub-department of child welfare should the suggestion of Mrs. Gibson be carried out. Attuests were entertained Thursday by he hostess. tention of clubwomen, and social workers has been directed to child labor conditions in the cotton fields of the state and in the rural dis-Friends are greeting Mrs. Alfred Bichl (Mary Park) at the Joseph Park home in Claremont, where the

surveys on the coast.

Mrs. Ina. Bradstreet Weston, who In the absence this winter of the presided as president of the Pacific Charles Griffins, who are to tour Europe, their home will be occupied Coast Women's Press Association last year and who is planning a deby Mr. and Mrs William Griffin, who parture, will be the inspiration for an elaborate reception which her friends will hostess on Thursday are spending their hone, moon in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Wilham Griffin is a former University of California student and a member Mrs. A. Lawrence Nelson, who has long been associated with Mrs. Weston in her club activities, is opening her home in Vallejo street for the function which will draw a arge number of guests from across

tricts by experts who have been sent by national organizations to make

Pioneers of Santa Clara will be signally honored this month when the Santa Clara Women's Club assembles all those who have aided in the building of their rich county a reception in the quaint ad a reception in the quaint adobe house in which it meets. Friday, September 16, has been named for the occasion.

Girl Hit by Auto; Driver Being Held

Jennie Donatelli, 9 years old, was struck last night at Seventh and Center streets by an outo, driven by J. C. Lewis, colored, who resides at 719 rnia promises some surprises.

C. Lewis, colored, who resides at 719

J. L. Hughes is president of the Chester street. The girl was taken dameda County Floral Society, to the Emergency hospital, where those show is being put on under she was treated for a fractured skull she was treated for a fractured skull unusual interest and possible internal injuries. She In former years the Jewish holiday he direction of Mrs J. A Scanna- and possible internal injuries. She wino. Other officers are: Vice-frendent, Mrs Edna Spencer. Ala-meda, J. A. Keitiwell, Oakland.

the girl's injuries. raveled seventy feet after he hit unite their efforts to hold services he girl. Lewis told the police that such as will interest the Jewish stuhe was traveling at about twenty dents as well as the general public

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Donatelli, 527 Chester street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 -The Chicago bing the restaurant of A Fernandes announced plans for the organization to the Superior court by Justice W. tion of similar organizations in all P. Terry yesterday and bonds were the large cities to be followed by fixed at \$500. Rensler claimed he support of state legislation to make was intoxicated on the night in quesapartment houses public utilities.

Berkeleyans Arrange For Jewish Holidays

BERKELEY, Sept. 3 .- The board Center last night completed arrangeing the coming Jewish holidays. The services this year will be held in Native Sons' Hall and will be of

was later removed to the county services were held solely for the hospital.

| benefit of the Jewish residents of Police Inspector William Kyle Berkeley; but, in conformity with a placed Lewis under arrest. He is nation-wide Jewish movement in being held pending the outcome of university cities and towns, the Kyle says Lewis Jewish residents of Berkeley will

HELD FOR BURGLARY,

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3. - James tensier, arrested at Pinole on TENANTS' LEAGUE SPREADS. Rensier, arrested at Pinole on August 20 and charged with rob-Protective League today at that place, was held to answer tion and knows nothing of the crime.

Laws for the Control of Civilian Aviators.

WASHINGTON, Sept 3 -- Investigation into the probable scope of government regulation of commermerce Department, Secretary Hoove soil today. Government supervision of air traffic, along the lines of rail and water regulation was recommended by a committee of experts of the war, navy and other depart-ments, he said

Enactment of enabling legislation, Hoover indicated, probably would result in the creation of a bureau of iviation charged with the enforcement of the rules of air travel simarly to the activities of the bureau of navigation in connection with

ater carriers.

Federal control of civilian airplane peration would greatly reduce the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association Despite the lack of flying regulanicns the association asserted there had been only forty serious accidents during the first five months of the year among the 1200 commer-cial aircraft, which flew a total of 3,250,000 miles between January 1 and June 30, 1921. In these accidents 14 persons were killed and 52

SPAIN BUYS U. S. MULES.
ST LOUIS, Sept. 3—An order for 1400 head of mules, involving \$150,-000, was placed here yesterday by a representative of the Spanish government. The umles will be used by the colonial army in northern Airica and for domestic purposes.

Women Canvassers **Boost Stadium Ball** 

Twenty-five members of the Wopan's Civic Center canvassed the ting off a street car at Twenty downtown district in Oakland to- avenue and East Fourteenth day, in the interests of the Stadium was struck by an auto truck beldball, to be held Thursday evening ing to the Steinbeck Meat compa Mrs A. B. Glazier, Mrs. O P Cole and Mrs. Frank Law were in charge of the workers, who covered the banks and business houses.

Girls in automobiles covered the Washington Experts Framing street districts. Among the box purchases yesterday were the Chevpurchases yesterday were the Chev-rolet Company, the Lawrence Ware-house Company, the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, the Union Con-struction Company, the Oakland Bank of Savings, the First National Bank, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Aahmes Temple

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Woman Badly H As Truck Hit

Mrs. Pauline Mathieu, wh



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Employers consider a Savings Account an evidence of

BEFORE THE SHOW

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> Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products!



# and Thome

## MideWiggily **STORIES** 69 HOWARD R. GARLES

What's the matter? asked Uncle Wiggily.

the hollow stump bungalow where the rabbit gentleman was sitting age, somehow." after his Saturday breakfast "Do

Uncle Wiggily"

"Why, yes, I guess so," answered
Wr. Longears. "Are you coming over
to stay with Nurse Jane and me?"

Why in the said the what he said the

No," answered Mrs. Wibblewobble, nothing startling. "No," answered Mrs. Wibblewoode, nothing starting, but Wibby, my husband that is, and but just bright I want to take a little trip into the country. We thought of taking the country. We thought of taking the country. Tallu, Alice and Jimmle with us, but things of the there isn't goom for my baby duck. world
and I don't want to leave her home She's crazy
all alone. I was thinking if you or
about opera and Nurse Jane-

"Why, I'll be delighted to keep your little baby duck for you over she loves poetry and knows all the preis from the control of the control o

ring her right over:
"I will," said Mrs. Wibblewobble, as | poets ir ancients poets from she flapped away.
"Oh, Wiggy!" exclaimed Nurso moderns. Jane, coming put on the porch when the duck lady had gone. "Why did to new books you offer to take care of the baby and re-reads the old caes.

Tou don't know what might the howes a little about and re-reads the old caes.

happen!"

"Oh, I'm not worried!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "You'll help me. Of beauty—I think it would have bunty went' away our bungalow never been to college at all.

Beeds some one lively aroud to keep.

I have observed that it is a bout

be lively enough," said the muskrat little boy from an ice fountain on a hot day. Mrs. Wil Mewobble

"Here she is!" cried the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jimmie. "Here is my dear, sweet little Goopie!" and, taking the cover off a basket, she brought out a dear little baby duck.

Even Nurse Jane had to say:

"Tent the cute"

"Isn't she cute!"

"We think so." quacked Mother Wibblewobble. The only thing you'll have to be careful about is that she gets out of her crib nights Strauss. She's danced to the Poer And no one likes house is that she gets out of her crib nights Strauss. She's danced to the Poer And no one likes Strauss. She's listened to in-

"She does!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, thinking there wouldn't be much sleep with Goople around

we'll look after her," promised "Oh, we'll look after her," promised now sho'll never go near a concert one help himself.

Uncel Wiggly. So Goople was left unless it's the smart thing to do, Which isn't particularly fair, is it? in the hollow stump bungalow while the rest of the Wibblewobble family went off visiting over Sunday. When Saturday night came, after Goopie had been allowed to splash around in the wash tub for her bath, she was put in her crib, which Mr. Wibblewobble had brought over to Uncle Wiggily's. Then Nurse Jane and the rabbit gentleman went to sleep, after Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy ha Wuzzy had

But along about the middle of the night Uncle Wiggily felt some one tickling him on his pink, twinkling nose, waking him up.
"Is that the Burglar Fox?" asked

the bunny. "Nopie, it's just Goopie," quacked the little voice of the baby duck.
"What's the matter?" asked Uncle

Wiggily.
"Oh, I want to come in and sleep with you," regged Goopie, so Uncle Wiggily let her, thinking it would be better than having Nurse Jane

Awakened. But a little later the bunny gen-Heman reached over in his bed and **Gaopie was** gone!

"Oh. I hope the Woozle Wolf didn't come in and get her!" thought Uncle

Wiggliy.

And then he heard a little voice in Tores Jane's room saying:

"Could I come and sleep yith you,

Minn Fuzzy Wuzzy? Uncle Wig he

makes Tity m much dunny noises!" Thy goodness!" exclaimed the maskrat lady. "You do get up out of your crib and roam around just as

Tee, I guess I does!" quacked floors. "But I can sieep with you." But I can steep with you."

Be the crawled in with Nurse Jane
and after a while Uncle Wiggily and the muskrat lady were sound asleep when, all of a sudden, they heard a had quacking and Goopie cried:
Thele Wireily! Wake no
county The old Skillery Scallery Alligator burglar is trying to get in. tender burglar is trying to get in.

I now him when I got up to crawl
back in your bed. Uncle Wiggily,

Murse Jane's tail tickles me." An surely enough, as the bunny can surely enough, as the bunny condensate jumped up and lighted a candle, there was the Skillery Scallery Alligator burglar just coming in through a window. But when the fight was glowing that frightened him away and off he ran, not trying to steal any of the bunny's ears

Well, little Goople, I'm glad you came to stay with us," said Nurse Jane when the bungalow was quiet sight you saved us from the Eurglar

Then Goople went to sleep and didn't wake up until morning, which And if the egg beater doesn't turn Trees Wiggily and Jackic's collar that it makes the butter dizzy to book at it. I'll tell you next about Cacle Wiggily and Jackie's collar. Oppright, 1921, by McClure News-

paper Syndicate. A horseshoe-shaped concrete stawith a seating capacity of 33,kruction at the University nt in the Missour valley will. Where is the news edicated to the memory of 125 the river in this paper?" University men and women

we in the world war.

BIRTHDAYS

I hope we'll never grow so cold that we shall pass their birthdays by. So few the festival of home, so swiftly from us do they fly, That when there comes a glad event when we may celel rate a bit And fill the home with merriment, we want to make the most of it

Sometimes I think the birthdays are the most important days we know. They are the milestones of our lives erected in the long ugo. On such a date was Grandma born, on such a date came smiling Jane, And oh, we pray they'll both be here when those glad days come back again

The birthdays mean a lot to us, not one of them we'd ever slight. We want the decorated cake with every candle gleaming bright; To us it is no small event that one we love has older grown, With gifts and kisses all around we want to make our gladness known.

hope we'll never grow so cold that we shall pass their birthdays by There are so many common days that come and go and leave a sigh, That when there comes a happy day when we may celebrate a bit, We want to fill the home with love and truly make the most of it (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

I thought of

One is clever,

She knows a little about pictures.

Her sister has read the old books-

# Whifred Black's Column

WAYS TO EDUCATION.

"If I had two sons, one stupid and never look at a picture—and all these one clever," said the Man of Afthings would have been just as true forms. Wibblewobble, the duck to college, and let the clever one get lady, one day, as she wadded up to his own education.

"If I had two sons, one stupid and never look at a picture—and all these things would have been just as true of her if she had never been to colled, and let the clever one get lege at all Dut, she does know better than the clever of the clever of the clever of the clever one get lege at all the clever one get lege at all the clever of the clever one get lege at all the clever one get tion He'd man-

to think she knows it all-that much she has learned She knows better than to laugh t cultivation, and make fun of intelligence, and so far she is about en times better off than she would have been if she'd left school for good when she graduated from the high school and read an essay on Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" wore a brand new, rose-colored chifon, fresh from the Rue de la Paix. Yes, it was a good thing to sen-

., awfully How she ever got through—ah hat is one of the mysteries which to one can solve but the members f the college faculty! And they're always too busy to answer imperti-nent questions—poor, harried things Why do some business men object

to college-she really needed

college graduates, as employees? I wonder if there aren't a good reasons-one, that no ikes to employ a young man who's really better educated than he, not unices the employer is a really big man, and then he counts the educa-tion as part of what he is buying, with the salary he pays the young man.

Bunty went away our bungalow never been to college at an.

needs some one lively arond to keep
us from going to sleep"

"Well I fancy the baby duck will
away from books as it is to keep a verage young man knows when away from books as it is to keep a you've talked to him for an hour or be lively enough," said the muskrat little boy from an ice-cream soda so and watched him for a week.

#### FAIR? NO. PRACTICAL.

The college graduate is harder to ead-he's learned to camouflage It is hard for some persons to cealize that a man who reads Greek and Latin and has passed a good examination in \*rigonometry may be, after all, father a commonplace fel-

And no one likes to be fooled. Yes, I think I agree with the Ma tellectual discussions of the futurists of Affairs, about the stupid son and and the cubists, and their wild, free the clover son. If I couldn't send both sons to college, I'd help the I'll warrant than in ten years from stupid one along and let the clever

and she is still in smart society

She'll never read a book and she'll way of looking at things

NOT SPEED ENOUGH.

Said the coach, a sarcastic-tongued

To a youngster who failed of his

goni,

stroll."

Remember this, son,

When the bases you run.

Odd Bals of Humor

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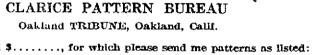
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## Holding a Husband (Odele Garrison's flew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE 🗻 .

ter had made them up, and we slept But this profiteering bug seems to until nearly noon of the next day, as make grafters of us all." apparently did most of the passen-gers on the train, for many of the

that we would have to travel from

and that he was only dancing around neighbors a little below our standthere to be sure that I looked after and if they're only good lenders. you according to Hoyle, I'd have

landed him one. But I paid no attention to his illhumor. I had caught sight of Lillian on the platform, eagerly looking toward the train, and I forgot every-

thing else.
"You poor things!" Lillian com-I to make any invidious comments, but I never saw people of your station in life so in need of soap and water!"

Her eyes were dancing with mischief, and I knew that she welcomed the opportunity of getting a rise out of Dicky, the fastidious. He took that I approve of the sale, and the best property.

ances if you don't want to," he said some lingering conscience about tell-huffily. "You go on ahead, and ing such tarradiddles."

Madge and I will respectfully follow

I had my reward for my own luggage. Nobody will be able to tell straighten almost unconsciously, and us from a really truly couple of color the defiant sulky note vanished from belonging to your entourage But let his voice, me tell you, young lady," suddenly "That's changing his tone, "if you'd been shunted on to this blasted day coach" You're not taking an afternoon Washington on you wouldn't from Washington be quite so brash!"

#### A HOUSE TO LIVE IN.

"I know it, Dicky-bird," Lillian re-plied placatingly, "but you'll feel bet-ter as soon as you get into a good hot Of course, you're going to spend the terror as to the manight with me, so stir your stumps, lad, and pipe all hands down to a porter and a taxl."
"I'm more likely to make you walk

a plank," Dicky growled, "and what's the big idea anyway of making your house a hotel?"
"Will you shut up and get a por

ter?" Lillian demanded, and turned to me, as with a futile final grunt Dicky beckened to a waiting porter. "Is everything all right?" she asked softly and hunriedly. "I've been worried ever since I received your father's wire." "There's nothing wrong that I know of." I returned. "but I have

oceans to tell you when we have a chance to be alone. How is Marion?" I raised my voice to its normal tones as Dicky dropped back with us after transferring the puttcases and bags to the hands or rather arms of the porter—the suitcase capacity of he arms of a railroad porter has always been a fascinating mystery to

"Not as well as I wish she were, Mrs Em Beasley, th' new cook at she replied, her face clouding. th' little Gem Resturint, has two both had a hectic session with the ingrown sons. One has a fine tener fluenza while you were gone, nothing serious, fortunately, but it has voice an' th' other one is leafn', foo, "It's hard enough t' git somethin' fer somethin', t' say nothin' o' gittin' what the housing supption has been Where is the news from along anythin' fer nothin', said Lafe Bud, what the housing situation has been r in this paper?"

Anythin for nothin, said Lafe Sud,
Tim on my knees to my particular litthe column of Current f'day, as he threw away a circular
the joss every day in thankfulness I that I've got an ironbound lease on

#### A PROMISE, BUT-

when you get right down to berths still had the curtains closed when you get right down to berths still had the curtains closed but there was little mirth in the breakfast.

So, I think I agree with the Man Following breakfast, the news had affected him—as they had me with a lively dread of what might be that we would have to travel from Washington to New York in a day coach so upset Dicky's fastidiousness that he evidently forgot all other grievances. But as we rushed into the Lillian's, Dicky volced the thought to Lillian's, Dicky volced the thought to Lillian's, Dicky volced the thought to Lillian's but announcement.

the big station in New York, he spoke suddenly and caustically, as I called to his attention a bag he had left behind.

"It's too bad Faithful Fido missus and me for the next two models. And while we're about it we couldn't have continued his watchful weeks. And while we're about it we care!" he snapped "It I had known might as well look up sofiething for that he wasn't coming north himself you, too. We don't mind having "What do you mean?". Lillian's voice was sharp "Looking for a

house! You can't mean----' "That we've sold our house. I mean just that, my lady fair! Now, go ahead. You ought to be grateful to me for giving you such a good chance to exhaust all the expletives miserated, as with an arm around in the language upon my general my waist, and one hand held out to recklessness and worthlessness, and Dicky, she welcomed us in her own business folly. But I warn you that royal fashion. "Far be it from me I'm a bit fed up on the 'oh-fag' and

think you drove a tremendous bar"You needn't own us as acquaintgain. I should think you'd have

Madge and I will respectfully follow I had my reward for my own twelve steps in the rear, carrying the stifled conscience when I saw Dicky

. "That's right, you weren't the killjoy mother was," he said, blithely ig-noring the facts of the contest we had waged over the sale of the house. "And you'll see you'll get the niftlest little home on Long Island as your reward.

But that Lillian understood, I knew by the furtive glance she gave me, a glance which held in it also so much of consternation and combath and have one of Betty's dinners | miseration as to give me an added | terror as to the magnitude of the

(Continued Tomorrow.) Husband and Wife



My husband wears a cheap stickpin with red glass in it.—R. A. M.

My husband refuses to carry a lunch box, but prefers a paper bag. -Mrs. A. T. N.



### Listen, World

The Italian folk who live down Spaghetti Alley cook a certain dish called "polenta" It is an old country idish and at evening, when the green striped curtains are drawn close and the hand organ monkey has been put up for the night, you may be quite sure of finding the platter of polenta steaming beside the bottle of vino and the loaf of twisted, crusty At first tasting you would marvel

that anything of so rais and complex

a flavor could be found on such a

simple board. The rich, piquant sauce hints of a score of costly in-

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gredients. Never have you savored such a tang, so strong, yet elusive "Is this the homely fare of the poor" you cry in amazement And yet, in truth, no simpler fare than polenta could be found body of the dish is but a stiff mush of yellow corn meal. The sauce of yellow corn meal The sauce boasts no nightingule tongues, no rare spice from the Orient. A scrap of cheapest beef, tomatoes, a hamiful of Italian garden herbs, a leaf of bay, an onion browned in olive oil, and some dried mushrooms, that is all-but herein lies the secret of that sauce. For hours it has simmered slow upon the fire, its fibres softening in the long, hot trial, until the flavor of each simple part was finally

inight crave. I wonder if the richest human joy may not come just like that? Not built of rare or costly pleasures, nor

flavored with strange excitements. but just distilled and blended through long years of trial, from some few common, earthly tasks and gentle loves. I think it must be so, for I have read that truth in some old eyes.

would not only realize that they

knew each other's foibles quite well, but each would have had

wholesome and quite intimate comparison, with enough different personalities so they could know

they were making the most eli-gible choice that would be likely

to come their way.
Third—persons of high charac-

ter should teach as part of the high school and college education

superor knowledge of themselves and each other, not only on sex

matters, but to-a much larger de-

Divorce is not a cause; it's only

one of the more violent manifestations of the cause. The cause is.

and let's say it again, and say it loud, "They married the wrong person." (There are some who fall in marriage as they would fall at anything This class, however,

is too small to constitute a formid-

manifestation of this cause is that

a bickering and dissatisfaction

starts in, and keeps growing until

it culminates often in murder, and

a still larger multitude who, when they find they also have made the

same mistake, grit their teeth and carry on to the end, thus being

rebbed of more than half the joy

The pitiful fact about it all is that it is wholly unnecessary.

Whether marriage shall be as

lasting as was the bond that held Ella Wheeler Wilcox to her hus-

band in the closest harmony and love as long as he lived, who en-

dured such terrible mental suffer-

ing after he was gone that she

looked with longing for the re-lease of her spirit from the body,

and was shown by Mrs. O. Strauss

who after being grabbed by a

ship's officer when the Lusitania was sinking, and said, "You must

now get into this boat," jerked

herself loose from him and said

with a smile on her lips, "Thank

you, I will stay with my husband."

nate as have others equally emi-nent who could be mentioned, who

have been broken and their life ruined at the divorce court, can be

determined beforehand for every

couple with as great a degree of

certainty as we can now determine

the identity of every person by his finger print from the time he

leaves the cradle until he reaches

Be Specific, He Says

Now we come to the rubber.

Become specific or shut up, and to

become specific is to run the sure

risk of being misunderstood on the

one hand, and in going kerplunk

against mountains of prejudice

and bigotry on the other, but as

we must go over these mountains

if we ever solve the divorce prob-

lem, why, step on the gas. Let's

go. Astrology, phrenology and palmistry have been used for for-tune telling and fakery generally

until they are now in disrepute,

yet these arts do furnish the foun-

dation for a science, which could be developed which would make

mismating entirely inexcusable. Let men of high hearacter and

intelligence take up the question

of marriage like the modern sci-

entists have searched the stars. They could soon place before

young people of marriageable age

a mass of knowledge that would astonish the world. Certainly it

not of sufficient importance. When

of our government and its institu-

tions finds its chief bulwark in

the home and that homes are instituted by the marriage of the

young man with the maid, the im-

portance of this subject should be

apparent enough to satisfy the highest of the highbrows. Yet

scarcely ever will they touch on this question, and when one does

venture a little way, what is said is so inane that one wonders how

so much punk persiflage can come

JACKSON JOHNSON B'JONES

cannot be claimed the subject

the grave.

Or whether marriage will termi-

Another rarer but more violent

gree on non-sex matters

able problem)

abundant chances to make

THERE IS A DISH

CALLED "POLENTA

Here's an able summing up of the whole divorce situation and a strange fit to kill, thus humiliating the less fortunate, but where all would apsolution. Whether you agree or not with the solution, you must commend the good sense of the general anpear in simple costume and as they really are Each would come in close contact with quite a large rumber of the opposite sex, so that In Sunday's issue, in commentwhen an attachment was formed ing on J H's afticle on the subboth the chooser and the chosen

ject of "Divorce," you say in sub-stance: "The pitiful thing about marriage is that after five or ten years, they are often not the same persons."
There is ample evidence to jus-

tify your comment, but if we go deeper we find that the reason why so many find themselves drifting apart after a few years of married life is because they were never properly mated to start with, or, in plain English, they married the

wrong person.

THE DIVORCE EVIL WILL
NEVER BE SOLVED BY REPRESSION, CONDEMNATION OR NOISY BLUSTER. AS SOME OF LIFE'S MOST IMPORTANT LESSONS ARE LEARNED BY PARADOX, SO THE TRUE SO-LUTION OF THE DIVORCE EVIL WILL BE FOUND IN MAR-RIAGE. WHENEVER THE PRESS, PULPIT, ROSTRUM AND COURTS ARE WILLING TO MAKE AS MUCH NOISE ON THE SUBJECT OF MARRIAGE AS THEY ARE NOW MAKING ON THE SUBJECT OF DIVORCE, THEN YOU MAY REST AS-SURED THAT AN AGITATION WILL HAVE BEEN STARTED WHICH WILL NOT REST UNTIL WE HAVE FOUND A SOLUTION FOR THE MARRIAGE PROB-LEM, AND WHEN THIS IS AC-COMPLISHED. THE DIVORCE EVIL WILL HAVE DISSOLVED INTO THIN AIR AND W THE DIGNITY OF A GOOD

JOKE. First-Marriage should be the most popular subject for conversa-tion generally, and especially among the maturing young; yet today, if mentioned at all, it is today, if mentioned at all, only mentioned clandestinely.

Second-Under modern conditions today the average young peoole have absolutely chance to make acquaintances under such conditions that justifies

#### How To Meet 'Em.

Start out today. Take the first girl you find in her home, or if she is a working girl without a good home the case is more pitiable. What chance has she today to make the acquaintance of a young man who is eligible for her company? He may be only a few blocks away or at least within iraveling distance. She is modest and somewhat demure, He is somewhat bashful with a streak of timidity where girls are con-Neither one will-go on the street

and form acquaintances in a brazen manner, nor will they go to the parks and make goo-goo eyes. She may go to her favorite church; he likely won't be there, and there are no public meeting places with suitable environment for them to make an acquaintance: in fact, if they ever do get acquainted, it will be in the nature of a miracle. But suppose this miracle does happen. Then what? He calls. She prepares to meet him in her very best make-up, determined to hold her best foot forward. He also puts his best foot forward and feels it necessary to bring along his false face. And after an acquaintance in which both see the other only at their best, there grows up an infatua-

Are they justified in marrying at this stage?
Quite often Mommer and her

stupidity get their heads together, she picks a very few young men she considers eligible, and a select few girls, and she creates an environment for them, then when an infatuation does occur, she thinks she has done something an-

But when she comes back to earth and goes out for a breath of fresh air, the stench that greets her nostrils is liable to be the one coming from the divorce court. Bring 'Em Together

## What is needed today is to cre-

ate a situation where the young grown-ups will be brought together quite often, and in reason. ably large numbers. The place should be a good environment and riade attractive, with enough lib-What Does Your Husband Do? play Not a few coming dressed



WITCHE>'⊗

528 Twentieth street, Oakland, Cal.

Once upon a time the King of the Oragons, who had till then lived as a bachelor, took it into his heau 19 get mairied. His bride was a young Dragonette just sixteen years old--lovely enough, in very sonth, to oscome the wife of a king Great were the rejoicings on the occasion The Fishes, both great and small, came to pay their respects and to offer gifts to the newly-wedded pair, and for some days all was feasting and

distilled into that one rich whole merrymaking But, alas; even Dragons have their that makes a sauce an emperor trials. Before a month had passed the young Dragon Queen fell ill. The Doctors dosed her with every medicine that was known to but all to no purpose. At last they shook their heads, declaring the there was nothing more to be done. The illness must take its course, and she would probably die. Lut the sick Queen said to her nusband: "I know of something that will cure me. Only fetch me a live monkey liver to eat and I shall get well at

> "A live monkey's liver" exclaimed the King "What are you thinking of my dear? Why, you forget that we Dragons live in the sea, while monkeys live for from here, among the treatment of the treat he trees on land. A monkey's liver! Vhy, darling, you must be mad

"Hereupon the young Dragon Queen burst into tears. "I only-ask you for one small thing," whimpered she, "and you won't get it for magnetic transfer or the state of the state always thought you didn't realig ove me. Oh' I wish I had remained home with my own m-m-m-mama and my own papa-a-a-a'" Here het voice shook with sobs, and she could say no more.

Well, of course the Dragon King didn't like to have it thought that he was unkind to his beautiful young wife. So he sent for his trusty rervant, the Jelly Fish, and said: "It is rather a difficult job, but what I want you to try to do is to swim across to the land and to persuade ı live monkey to come here with 'In order to make the monkey you. 'In order to make the monkey willing to come you can tell him how much nicer everything is here in Dragonland than away where he lives. But what I really want him for is to cut out his liver, and use it as medicine for your young mis-

tress, who, as you know, is danger-ously ill.' So the Jelly Fish went off on his strange errand. In those days he was just like any other fish, with eyes, fins and a tail. He even had little feet, which made him able to walk on the land as well as to swim in the water. It did not take him many hours to swim across to the country where the monkeys lived, and fortunately there happened to be a fine monkey skipping about

among the branches of the trees

where the Jelly Fish landed. So the Jelly Fish said: "Mr. Monkey, I have come to tel you of a country far more beautifu than this one. It lies beyond the waves and is called Dragonland, There is pleasant weather there all the year round; there is always plenty of ripe fruit on the trees, and there are none of those mischevious creatures called Man. If you will come with me I will take you there.

Just get on my back." The Monkey thought that it would be fun to see the new country, so he eapt upon the Jelly Fish's back, and off they started across the waters But when they had gone about half way he began to fear that perhaps there might be some hidden danger It seemed so odd to be fetched suddenly in that way by a stranger. So he said to Jelly Fish: What made you think of coming

ter me?" The Jelly Fish answered: "My master, the King of the Dragons, wants you in order to cut out your liver and give it as medicine to his wife, the Queen, who is very sick," "Oh! that's your little game, it?' thought the Monkey. But he kept his thoughts to himself and only said: "Nothing could please fre better than to be of service to their Majesties. But it so happens that. left, my liver hanging to a branch of that big chestnut tree which you found me skipping about on. A live is a thing that weighs a good deal We must go back for it."

The Jelly Fish agreed that there

was nothing else to do under the circumstances. For—silly creature that he was—he did not see that the Monkey was telling a story in order to avoid getting killed and having his liver used as medicine for the fanciful young Dragon Queen. When land again, the Monkey bounded off the Jelly Fish's back and up to the topmost branch of the chestnut tree in less than no time. Then he said: "I do not see my liver here. I'er hans somebody has taken it away. But I'll look for it. You, meantime, had better go back and tell your

master what has happened. He might be anxious about you if you dld not get home before dark."

So the Jelly Fish started off econd time, and when he got hume he told the Dragon King everything just as it happened. But the King flew into a passion with him for his

stupidity and halloed to his officers

saving: "Away with this fellow! Take him and beat him to a jelly! Don't let : single bone remain unbroken in his So the officers seized him and beat him as the King had commanded.

That is the reason why to the very day the jellyfishes are jum nothing more than a mass of pulp As for the Dragon Queen, when sh found that she could not have the Monkey's liver; why, she made a her mind that the only thing to di was to get well without A.

- TONETO TABLE



"How do you like the sea?" "Can't stormen it, old man."

CURRENT EVENTS.

The Tailor: How will you have your hip pockets, Mr. Wetmore, pints or half pints? "Mr. Wetmore: Both pints

AT TRE SHORE.

FACULS."

### (Continued from yesterday) I did not find out his particular my apartment for two years to come. grievance, however, until near the The landlord has worn his teeth through grashing them at his lost end of the journey. We were both opportunity for charging eight times too exhausted to do anything save what I pay. Queer, he always crawl into our berths when the por-

Christian Churches

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egion, came off the pries this week The publication is will to no the

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COMMINCING TOMORROW

CLERGY"

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Topics of the Day OHN WHARKY LEWIS and his orchest

**CHARLES RAY** 

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Also Johnny Joses In 'Get Rich Quick
Edgar
Aesop's Fables Pathe Review and Trave og

"THE WOLVERINE"

And other attractions

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## HIGHTOWER NOW REFUSES TO TALK: **AWAITS EMMONS**

Man Accused of Priest's Murder Anxious to Get Pickford Letter for Defense.

REDWOOD CITY, Sept 3 — Despite his battery of attorneys and the offers of financial help, William J. Emmons of Bakersfield arrives to take charge of his case According to intimations of William Herron and Alfred Mansfield, attorneys given Hightower by the court, and by men he are interested in securing for the prisoner all of the chances under the law, Hightower has refused to help bolster his case in any way. The

help bolster his case in any way. The contradictions in his stories remain the glaring directing points to suspicion, and the gaps in the narrative are as wide open as ever. Emmons will arrive tomorrow. According to the word that has reached here he will have associated with him a prominent Mameda county attorney and will not be embarrassed by any lack of funds with which to prosecute his inquiries and which to prosecute his inquiries and build the defense Hightower admitted today that he

was anxious to hear from Mary Pickford regarding the letter he once wrote to the actress It is his desire to have her nermission to use this letter in defense as showing that a man who could write such an epistle is not of the kind who could commit a brutal crime Peggy True Curt's the "dream

girl" of the case who was brought in N Garst, paster of the Twenty-third because of letters Hightower wrote Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow her when she was ill has persisted evening her when she was in has persisted in attempts to see the prisoner According to officials here if she consumer to attempt to wait around the jail a girant will be issued charging her with vagrancy.

Here when she was in has persisted evening. The sermon was planted in connection with a Labor Day service to be conducted in the church at 745 tomorrow evening. An invitation has been extended to the laboring men of the community to attend the service.

She should be taken back to her

# WILL FORM TOPIC

Gate Methodist Episcopal church, will observe Labor Day tomorrow by preaching in the morning on "Forces of Value in Religion for Labor In the evening his subject will be "The Most Important Thing for Which to Labor" As a part of the evening service the pastor will show a motion picture of Boy Scout activity It will be remembered that Golden Gate M E church is located at Fifty-sixty street and San Pablo avenue

Queen Esther society of the

#### Pastor's Theme To Be 'Falling Of the Giant'

The Falling of the Giant" is the heme announced by Rev H A Van Winkle, the pastor for his morning discourse in the First Christian church tomorrow In the evening his theme will be. The Miracle of Regeneration" Special music by the large choir will be a feature of each service

Announcement is made of the resumption of the junior church, which building at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning

The Christian Endeavor topic for the 6.45 meeting tomorrow night is Thy Will Be Done III With My Mind" All vonng people of the community are invited to this service.

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The Christian Endeavor topic for the 6.45 meeting tomorrow night is Thy Will Be Done III With My Mild "All vonng people of the community are invited to thus service. The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Circle will be held Tuesday night at 8 oclock at the home of Miss Mahel Snyder, 578 Twentleth street. A social hour and program will be features of the evening Mrs George H Knox has charge of the program.

A change in the date for the monthly meeting of the Men's class was announced this week. The class will meet at 6 30 o clock on September 13 instead of on September 6, as announced last week. T T Thompson has charge of the reservations for the affair.

## 16 Evening Classes

Sixteen evening school classes have been formed at the Technical high school Wednesday evening under the new ruling of the board of education. The classes include a number of millinery groups under Madam Alice Balayeff, Mrs. Annabell Lang, and Mrs. Flizabeth Leeson, who handled the same classes last year. Other classes include dressing, under Mrs. E. H. Percivalingram, dressmaking and tailoring under Mrs. Carolyn Stone, first and under Mrs. Carolyn Stone, first and under Mrs. Jean Morken, and a short story club under Miss Dilzabeth Leeson and the classes include dression as to registration fee and meeting leechnical high school office, room is the church on the same neght and that Harding has been disappointed in Congress which has failed to enact laws that would afford relief to the people from the burdens growing out of the war. The President's greatest inchesement Small thinks, is the calling of the disarmament conference.

September 25 will be the second anniversary of the beginning of the beginning of the school. The classes are working for the life quota for the 200. W. T. Kirkstand under Miss Jean Morken, and a short story club under Miss Elizabeth Liverett.

A small fee is charged Information as to registration fee and meeting places may be obtained at the leechnical high school office, room set the class in personal evanity of the class in personal evanity invited to case in the class in personal evanity invited to case in the class in personal evanity invited to case in the class in personal evanity invited in the class in personal evanity invited in Congress which has failed to enter laws that Harding has been d

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77. Forty-second and Broadway.

A number of special adult classes in shorthand and typing to meet every afternoon between 2 30 and 3 o clock will be organized on Tuesday,

#### Addition Made Necessary By Sunday School

THE First Presbyterian Church of 'Alameda will soon adopt plans for the erection of a \$20,000 Sunday <del>chool</del> addition to the present church structure, according to an announcement made this week. The enrollment of the Sunday school has increased so greatly that the teachers, new numbering thirty, and the present building, are entirely inadequate to take care of the classes, acing to William Culbert, super-

An orchestra is being formed by the younger members of the church under George Gielow. It will be directed by William Nankervis.

2 1000

# De Anza Trail Falsely Marked, Fascinating Story to Be Published in Tribune Will Show

More fascinating than fiction and of the greatest historical importance are the lost dairies of Juan Bautista De Anza and Padre Pedro Font, leaders of the first expedition across the Colorado Desert to Monterey, San Francisco and Oakland.

Dug out of Mexican archives by Herbert Bolton of the University of California, these documents upset existing opinion, prove that the De Anza trail has been falsely marked, and bring to light the clouded of De Anza and his spiritual adviser.

While New England was fighting the Revolutionary War De Anza and his cavalcade of 240 men, women and children were braving death, cold, thirst and hostile Indians with the promise of the glories of San Francisco Bay as their goal.

The story of the expedition from the day of its start, through terrors of storm and earthquake, and up to the time that a band of thirty

MASTER WORKING

MAN OF GALILEE,

the Master Working Man of Calilee'

will be the sermon theme of Rev J

Service
Special services will be held tomorrow morning in observance of the
Lord's Supper Several new members

ations from the trustees and to trans

tend church to make an offerings of prayer, praise and purse should any-one feel that he should stay away

ing with this subject the pastor will

TO BE EXPLAINED

PASTOR'S TOPIC

The sermon was planned

Indians welcomed them where now stands Oakland is told in the record of De Anza and his spiritual advisor.

De Anza's soldiers chased bears in Oakland and hunted deer in what is now the Richmond district of San Francisco. They laid out sites for cities, made treaties with whiskered Indians, celebrated violent fandangos and were the first of hundreds who later took the trail they

Discovery of these diaries and their translation marks the greatest historical achievement in years. They prove that what has been known as the De Anza trail was to the west of the original pathway and give to the world a story that has been lost for more than a century

Dr Herbert Bolton unearthed the diaries From them Francis Cliff has been privileged to write the first story of the De Anza Expedition for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

The story of the lost dairies and the lost trail, the missing chapters in history, will be published in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE begin-

# Only in Sunday's Edition of IDAHO'S CUTTER

# Oakland Tribune

Armed insurrection is rampant in the southwestern coal counties of West Trginia and the eyes of the United States are turned toward the scene of the deadly conflict in progress there. The causes that have led up to this struggle are complex and it was for the purpose of giving its readers a clear insight into the situation that the Sunday TRIBUNE has obtained the views of two of the ablest editors in that state. The versions of the mine owners and the union workers are discussed and the clash that has led up to action by the government in sending troops into the district to quell dis-

Dorado of San Francisco never be-

O Brun this week in Mystic Isles

The English and American fleets

confused in their program

single individual's jealousy is re

of the South Seas

Will These Features Appear

Lord's Supper Several new members will be received into the fellowship of the church at this time. Plans for the Sunday school picule which will be held next Monday will be announced during the service. Sunday school will be held at 9.45 a.m. and Young People's meeting at 6.45.p. m. The trustees of the church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o clock, in Dr. Holmes' office. On Wednesday night the church will meet as a whole at 7.45 to hear and act on recommendations from the trustees and to trans-Harden Colfax has an opumistic article on the industrial situation in the United States based on inestigation made at the national capital in which he declares his elief that the business crisis has passed Unemployment he finds is on the decrease cost of living is aking a tumble mills and facories are starting up easier and condition generally are Culls fascinating nistorical novel approved. He does not look for a this week. The Bride of Mission boom but the revual will be gradual ban Jose How the flects were

> down in the dumps. The Irish situation shows signs of getting worse the trade problem is depres-Isles is far from cheerful

one feet that he should stay away from church services? Rev Harold Govette pastor of Olivet Congregational church will answer this question in a sermon tomorrow morning on the subject 'Wh, Attend Church?' He will also endeavor to show that if the average church member cared enough for either the church or his friends he would invite more of his friends to attend church services. At '30 o clock tomorrow night the pastor will preach on The Breach Between Capital and Labor In dealing with this subject the wastor will in Germany have scared the gov-land comment that have a distinctly ernment, savs Maxmilian Harden, human value editor and publicist Murders comand which is responsible for the

> Whatever may be the disappointment of the allies that the United ment of the angle states should make a separate mains, says Andre Tardieu, French statesman, that the European powers have gained strength against Germany in the fact that America in her treaty adopts a greater part

> Paris, always mad about someis excited about an entirely new theory of dress A specialized "cockgown at Deauville started it dress, the omelette frock and the hors d'oeuvre costume of many novelties. Mere man is not for orten in the new fad

> The labor situation is assuming serious proportions, says Ralph Burton, with strikes, lockouts warfare and general disquietude. He doesn't

13 instead of on September 6, as nounced last week T T Thomps has charge of the reservations for affair

Services last Sunday in the Elmhurst Christian Church were the best for several Sundays it is stated The drew and the Christian Endeavor held a well attended meeting the conclude six months in the White House and Robert T Small reviews ovents that have taken place during the helf year. It is admitted to the church were the best for several Sundays it is stated. The drew mark and the Christian Endeavor held a well attended meeting the word ovents that have taken place during the half year. It is admitted that Harding has been disappointed that Harding has been disappointed.

tice, and the class in personal evan-and money threatens to become a gelism will meet on Tuesday evening.

Frederick McCormick noted correspondent who is now in Siberia for the TRIBUNE, contributes another interesting letter on a land that, while it flows not with milk and honey, is destined to be one of the richest fields of industrial en

In "The Day California Cele brates" May S Corcoran gives us Rev Francis W Russell pastor of a glimpse of the most interesting St John's Presbyterian Church, Berley will preach tomorrow morning of the wibjers. What We Believe in Regard to the Person and Mission of Jesus Chirst." The subject, which was chosen after Dr Russel received many requests for such a discussion, will set forth the doctrinal tenets of the Presbyterian church

many requests for such a discussion will set forth the doctrinal tenets of the Presbyterian church

In the evening Dr Russell will preach a Labor Dr Russell will preach a Labor Dr Russell will to the Church The the resumption of church activity in connection with the close of the vacation period and the reopening of the University of California, from which the church has a strong membership the attendance at St. John's has reached a maximum, according to Dr Russell Every Sunday during the month of September will be a go to church Sunday he states, and he and the various officers of the church and Sunday school are outlining a comprehensive program for activity during the fall and winter months. How girls are enslaved by men who encourage the sale of narcotics is fold by George C Henderson who makes some startling revela-tions. 'The Slave Traffic in G'ri tions Dope Fiends" is the title of his Sunday page this week

"Paolina," a story of love and business, is the complete fiction offering of the Sunday magazine It is from the pen of Edwin Balmer. a fascinating short story

dreadnaught Idaho won the Olympic Club trophy in the championship

ficient weight.
The victory of the Idaho vester day transfers the championship of cutter crew taking to the facility fleet from the Atlantic fleet—the Nevada having held the champion fore told is offered by Prederick ship while in the Atlantic flect.
The Olympic trophy will be prosented to the litthe to be held b are running a race for the capture The battleships now in min o of Monterey in John Augustine public today Sunda and Labor Day Navil launches will leave the oublic today Howard street wharf hourly between 1 and 5 o clock every afternoon

#### Bonds Stolen From

Home Are Recovered sing despite the fact that organized labor is coming to a more conservative point of view. Altogether says band or should she allow the of \$80,000 worth of stocks and George N Barnes member of the home wrecker to have her way? bonds stolen from the home of H LOS ANGELES, Sept 3 -Bonds dued at \$13 000, said to be put House of Commons in a cable to Geraldine throws some light on the W Kennedy of Lamanda Park near the Sunday TRIBUNE, the outlook question for the coming winter in the British in a rooming house in the hilbor in a rooming house in the harbon district following the arrest of

of delightful reading off the heaten path throwing into relief cents a dountown bank. According to the police Ramos declared that roommate whose name he did no The public libraries of Breat Britain circulate nearly 60,000,000 books know, had given him the bonds Police are searching the harbor dis trict for the alleged roommale

and handicapped by rough water the Idaho's crew gained the le few moments after the circk of no starting pistol and held it until the finish covering the three mile course in a little over fifteen minutes The first five cutters in the order they finished were the Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas The Nevada was later disqualified for not carrying suf

## Wrecked Em is the subject of

Raymond Ramos, 31, while at tempting to cash bond coupons in

SERRESTEE

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In what other American city can you buy an acre of high class residence property within the city limits? Yet the most beautiful section of Oakland is being sold in half-acre and acre homesites—only 20 minutes from the business section by transportation

Spend part of this holiday week-end seeing Montclair It's so close in you can drive out in 11 minutes or reach it in 41 minutes fro mthe Ferry Building

-1 choice portion of Montclair just opened-is 60% wooded with oaks Monterev pines and cucalyptus. A fine marine view and hill view. Let you can huy here for \$16 to \$20 a front foot

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LONG DEACH Cal. Sept Explosion of a boiler in the base ment of the Yile spartment houa three-story structure, here today blow out the entire rear wall and injured lifteen persons none fatally and caused damage estimated

The entire business district felt the force of the explosion, bruks were blown as far as two

The report that a woman had been buried alive in the debris desperately until they rescued' a wax figure which had formed part of the fatures of a store on the first floor of the building

KING PRINCE PIGHT PIRE TURIN Sept 3 -King Victor heir apparent to the throne vester day teted is firemen in quenching

Beg. TOMORROW

The Film Sensation

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This ricture will not be shown at any other theater at reduced price-

SPARTS TODAY
Elinor Glvn superpriestess of love sur
surpasses even Three Weeks' in THE
GREAT MOMENT' starring GLORIA SWAN
SON

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**MAY ALLISON** in "ARE ALL MEX ALIKE"
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# FOURTH OF RUSS CHILDREN DYING, **AMERICAWARNED**

First U.S. Relief Organization Begins Work; 'Speed Up,' Is Plea to Hoover.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 -- The feeding of Russian children assembled from the famine stricken areas was started by the first group of American relief workers here today.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ.
nited Press Staff Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—"Twenty-five

per cent of the children in the tam-ine region will die. For them relief comes too late." Anna Haines, a Quaker, who has been in the Russian famine region for over a year, and who has seen the terrible death roll mounting inexorably, today assured me that her statement above was not exaggerated.

ated.

"And what is more," she added, "if the food isn't here within two or three weeks, more than fifty per cent of the children will die."

"SPEED UP," IS PLEA.

Miss Haines has rushed a cable to Herbert Hoover.
"Speed up. Every minute is

The Russians are maddeningly deliberate at times. "Sichas" (in a moment) they murmur constantly. But the American relief workers are not wasting even that moment. Several of the Americans left to-day for the heart of the famine country They will go to the Samara country, passing through Kazan and to Saratow and down the valley of

the Volga to Novorossik. At Stavropol landing, on the Volga, Americans found a half-famished horde from distant villages of Samora, where hunger competed with disease for the highest death roll. They were waiting

for transportation to Siberia.

Despite their misery, they were trying to meet their fate with shouliers squared. Hope that help would still come, somehow, from some-where, held these people together

and kept them alive.
Only once was there an outburst. middle-aged, strong peasant suddenly shouted:
"We are the people who produced what food there was. You

must save us, or you yourselves will

die."
When these famished peasants were told that the United States was investigating conditions and that food was to follow, they all shouted "Oh, thank the kind American

DISEASE, STARVATION.

BARANOWITCHI, Russia, Sept. BARANOWITCHI, Russia, Sept.

2.—(By the Associated Press.)—
Refugees passing through this city from districts in northeastern Russia, declare that the entire Lower Volga Basin, the region through which flows the Don river, and the districts along the lower courses of the Dnieper and Bugar are stricken

by the scourge of famine.

In conversation with Dr. Roy
Smith, head of the American Red Smith, head of the American Red the case and would not be repre-cross medical unit here, they tell of sented in court. It was stated he had severe drought, grain destroyed by changed his mind, Attorney R. B. this feature.

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The farm centers and granges of attention and the League of the county, together with many individuals, have given their untiring effect of prohibition (for private uties of attention and the League of the county are attention.

ders that any person having a house should not be allowed to go to Si-beria from the famine district, and it is asserted that whole villages have been burned so that the owners of, houses in them would have an W. Winters, Mrs. Helen Hough, Mrs. excuse to leave. As a result, entire C. C. Boynton, Mrs. Minnic Letcher, villages are migrating toward SI-boris or have started toward Poland. The complaint churres buris or have started toward Poland. The complaint charges that Audi-Two intelligence men were sent tor Bell refused to pay a bill of smong the refugees lined up at food \$106.25 due to the Mercantile Box kitchens here and were instructed;

missioner in the Baltic states, has arrived in Paris from Riga.
"More than two million Russians will die as a regult of the famine, despite all the help the entire world can offer, and it is questionable if one of them will be a communist," said Colonel Ryan, The commissioner estimated that the cost of feeding 20,000,000 stary-

ing Russians a pound of bread daily and that conditions would be worse was prepared to submit many in the country in February than authorities to support his conten-

#### "Save-Tahoe" Fight Won, Mather Thinks

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3—Bellet that the tight to prevent the destruction of Lake Tahoe's heauty by cutting the rim of the lake to obtain water for irrigation purposes is virtually won, was expressed by Stephen T. Mather, director of na-tional parks, here Mather is on his

waters of the Truckee river, which flows into Pyramid lake, an alkall basin. The Truckee would be diletter received by Secretary Charles rected into a reservoir, from which the water could be drawn for the Newlands irrigation project and for the development of lands in the vi-

GERMANS SEEK TRADE. BERLIN, SEPT, 3.—A despatch to the Tageblatt from Leipzig says the United States is likely to become Germany's best customer for por-celain ware. The despatch adds. nowever, that Americans are placing

their orders conditionally, pending the provisions of the new American SWISS TO JOIN LOAN. BERNE, Sept. 3.—It has been de-cided by the Swiss government to share to the amount of 25,000,000 francs in the loan which the entente

countries are considering for Austria. Switzerland also will renounce certain guarantees on condition that the other countries do so COLLEGE SEEKS HEAD.

## KIN YOU REMEMBER?

By Donahey STATE DRY CHIEF



Berkeley Housewives' League in atlegality of the Berkeley municipal market begun before Superior Judge James G. Quinn today, The women charge that commis-sion merchants are back of the fight against the market, which, they de-

region through cost of living for consumers. Assistant City Attorney Lemuel D.
Sanderson asserted in his argument exhibit hall.
that City Auditor Elmer F. Dell, against whom the suit is directed, ment and light announced he would not fight erected in the the case and would not be repre-

#### WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE. Among the women in attendance

were Mrs. Carl Bartlett, wife of Councilman Bartlett; Miss Clara B. Silces, Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, Mrs. H.

company of San Francisco for boxes to ask every adult the name of the for use in the market on the ground

the food prospects were when he that for use in the market on the ground that the market is illegal, the food prospects were when he charging that Mayor Bartlett, who is the plaintiff as mayor of Berkeley, has no right to sue in such capacity PARIS, Sept. 3.—Colonel Edward has he has not sufficient interest in W. Ryan. American Red Cross comcompany should have brought the

LEGAL ISSUES TOLD. Sanderson contended that Mayor Bartlett is legally the proper person to bring the suit, as he is the head of the city government and as such is charged with the duty of seeing that the law is enforced and with law is enforced and with using all means in his power and authority to that end. Sanderson said he had tried from the first to climiwould be \$1,000,000 each day. He nad tried from the first to end a said he feared cholera and the plague would follow the famine. without resorting to demurters, but

> Judge Quinn continued the matter until next Wednesday morning for the submission of authorities by both

## Week at State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 .- A fash-Stephen T. Matner, director of national parks, here Mather is on his way to Los Angeles after a tour of the national parks in the north and men and the children, and demonwest with A. B. Fall, secretary of strations of Red Cross activities will The plan presented to Secretary be included in the week's program at

The program was announced in a letter received by Secretary Charles hich W. Paine from Mrs Eva Scholer the Bangs of San Francisco, director of public information. Pacific division American Red Cross

Tomorrow, a reception for ex-service men will be held at the fair o'clock p. m. A demonstration of infant care will be given on Monday, and demonstrations of reconstructed garments will be given Tuesday and Wednesday

Camp hospital and first aid demonstrations will be given on Thursgay. With the assistance of army and navy nurses and the Sacramento Boy Scouts. Friday will be children's day, with a reception for the kiddles, story telling and singing. General demonstrations will be given on Saturd was a standard with the given the story telling and singing. on Saturday and Sunday

#### AVIATOR FACES TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Lieutenant E. T. Garvey, national reserve force of New York City, who commanded the air hoat from which was announced today, has been ten-tico on August S, injured Miss Grace dered to Rufus B Von Kleinsmid, Buxton at Narragansett Bay. has president of the University of Ari- been ordered before a general court- ment of governor general of the zona, at Tucson. Dr. Von Kleinsmid, martial on charges of negiect of Philippines. He said that the for-if he accepts, will take up the work duty in failing to take customary mal offer had not been tendered to of Dr. Herry A. Buchtel, who re- precautions. The naval board tred hat December, because of ill- investigation reported that the shot deretood that it was open to him retire from the army to accept the life savers after clinking to his over- trastasions.

| A. Diamaniopulos. | Land |

## Vintage Festival Opens Brilliantly at St. Helena

holiday season of the year, this town of the Veterans' Home. bids fair to outdo herself in this an-nual celebration, which opened today floats depicting battle scenes of

committee and have entered some elaborate displays in the exhibit hall. A friendly rivalry exists between exhibitors and all are intent on carrying of honors. Many valuable prizes will be given the exhibitors.

Monday, Septémber 5, Labor Day, as well as American Legion Day, will be the big day of the festival, when the floral and industrial parade will be the held. This event promises to eclipse all previous efforts, with a large number of floats, decorated automobile, carriages and the like entered.

A special place of honor will be given Dan Page Unit, Veterans of the evening.

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ST. HELENA, Sept. 3.—Once a Foreign Wars, who will participate ar St. Helena invites her citizens in the parade one hundred and fifty and neighbors to join in honoring the strong, together with their own band, harvest time, and as this is the big under direction of Professor Wurm,

tendance, the battle to establish the for three days.

France, and the Chamber of Coma grand band concert from the per-gola in front of the exhibit hall, the parade will be something out of after which the queen of the vintage the ordinary. A beautiful colonial time was crowned, and the first per- carriage drawn by four white horses

## Oakland Woman, Hungry, Tired, Found Wandering

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3 .- Hatless, her | clothes in tatters and her feet blistered because of the almost soleless shoes she wore, a woman was found Charles Gould ranch, near Danville, and brought to the county hospital. She gave her name as Mrs. Caroline Smith, of Oakland, but added that she had recently come from New York and was without relatives in the west.

For several nights the woman had made her bed in a hay stack on he ranch, subsisting on truit. Gould, who is also constable of the township, watched the woman prior to making the arrest.

Today Gould swore to an insanity, is not a cause for alarm, but is rather warrant before Justice Frank L an occasion for congratulations; the Glass, so that the woman could be examined.

The officer believes she is not in-

then nurtured properly and clothed. En route to the hospital Mrs. Smith told Gould she walked most of the way from Oakland. . She had come to the country in search of work and had selected Contra Costa because she had learned that there were many prosperous ranches. Her unkempt condition was some-what remedied by the officer, who Whether the woman is insane or took her to his home and fed her suffering from exhaustion because of The woman seems loath to dislack of proper food and clothing, cuss her past, preferring to let it will be determined by the physicians pass with the remark "It concerns at the hospital."

### Natives of Four Filipino States Threaten Revolt

BY UNITED PRESA LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3 .-- Letters

eaching missionary headquarters here today reported the natives in he provinces of More, Lanae, Cotabato and Jolo are arming and hreatening an uprising. The letters said the natives claimed

her were unable to secure justice from the existing authorities and charged that constabulary officers. was preparing his preliminary re port on the situation, which will be sent to the Secretary of War. It is

predicted that he will effect im-

portant changes,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -Secre tary of War Weeks today received a cablegram from Major-General Leonard Wood announcing his has willingness to accept the appointof General Wood, but that it was unif he chose to accept it. Generall post.

## WAR VETERANS ESCAPE TAX ON \$25,413,383

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 -- California has 43,007 war veterans who are receiving tax exemptions, averaging \$391 each, the total exemption being \$25,413,383 an-

This is according to reports received by the State Board of Equalization from all counties in the state and made public by M. D. Lock, complete of the board. Other features of the report fol-

There are thirty-two colleges in the state receiving a total tax exemption of \$3,118,060. The total of all exemptions not including the University of California, nor the \$100 allowed the head of each family amounts to \$28,531,448. There | are 406,602 automobiles

in the counties of the state assessed at an average of \$319 each, the total being \$129,801,137. Los Angeles county alone has 110,210 automobiles assessed for average of \$271.

a total sum of \$29,891,260, an Wood is understood to be ready to

Threats to Send Sleuths to Clean Up Shellmound Park Evokes Retort.

With the issuance of a statement y W. H. Christie, mayor of Emeryille, bitterly criticising the prohibi the officerity criticising the prohibition director's alleged statement to the effect that the citizens of Emeryville did not know the Volstead act was a law, E. Forrest Mitchell, State prohibition director, declared today that despite the attitude of any officials or provided individuals. cials or private individuals, the anti-liquor law would be enforced in that town to the best of his ability.

Mitchell made public his opinions

"I don't care what the attitude of the public or the officials in Emery-ville toward us is," said Mitchell to-day, "you can say for me that the

day, 'you can say for me that the Volstead act will be as rigidly enforced there as in any other community, and I'll see to it. My office will leave no stopes unturned in its stock sales are increasing daily, and and busin effort to run the liquor out of Emnothing now stands in the way of Francisco. eryville and every other locality in

"Some time ago the mayor told me that he would not assume responsibility or take any personal action in seeing that this law is enforced. Well, we will."

REPLIES TO MITCHELL.

Mayor Christies statement was is-sued as a direct result of charges said to have been made by prohibition authorities following the sensa-tional Shell Mound Park incident several weeks ago when enforcement officers were almost mobbed when they attempted to arrest some Sun-day picnickers whom they declare were drinking.

The statement criticises efforts of the prohibition men and declared the present police force of Emeryville is of sufficient strength to en-

ville is of sufficient strength to enforce the laws of the community under normal conditions and is doing so apparently to the satisfaction of its residents."

The statement follows:

"If recent newspaper accounts are correct, the esteemed prohibition director for California has publicly announced that, as the result of an investigation made by his department aids, the Mayor of Emeryville, his administration and the people of his administration and the people of the town are charged with claiming they do not consider the Volstead act a law, and that no local effort would

be made to enforce it. MISQUOTED, SAYS MAYOR.

"I have no authority as mayor of the town, or in my private capacity, to speak for the residents of the community on a matter of this kind, but I believe I can safely include the great majority, of them in the statement I now make to the effect that I have never been personally interviewed by Mitchell or any of his agents, and that on no occasion have I ever made the foolish statement I that the Voistead Act was not a law. "I did decline to father an ordinance looking to the enforcement by the town authorities of the Federal prohibition laws, my reasons therefore to being economical ones, rather than personal, though I admit having pronounced views on the subject of prohibition (for private uitterance) widely at variance with the provisions of the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of this country. to speak for the residents of the time was crowned, and the first performance of the vintage show, the
pleasing entertainment that will supplant the vintage allegory, was given
in the mammoth tent adjoining the in the mammoth tent adjoining the exhibit hall.

A stage, with all necessary equipment and lighting effects, has been erected in the tent, and nothing will be left undone for the convenience be left undone for the convenience dance and mardi gras, on Monday that the proportion of all who will attend even be seen to convenience the convenience of the feet and mardi gras, on Monday that personal, though I admit have a convenience to the convenience of the feet and mardi gras, on Monday that the feet and ordinates and mardi gras, on Monday that the feet and ordinates and mardi gras, on Monday the feet and ordinates and for the feet and feet and feet and feet and ordinates and for the feet and fee

owners of the park are receiving the relief asked for by them; the Federal authorities are performing their duty, and any boot-legger caught by sane, but merely a victim of unusual them, after the warning so stoutly circumstances and will be herself given, deserves the severest punishment, even to the extent of the en-force drinking of their own jackass

turned craft for several hours.

R. C. Durant, president and general manager of the Durant Motor of which have already been drawn company of California, who left with C. M. Steves last week for Detroit and New York to inspect the new with Durant's statement that a Darant car that is now on display carload of the new cars are being there, wired A. L. Warmington, expressed a week from Tuesday, as treasurer of the company, as follows:

"Everything going along splendid-"

"Everything going along splendid-" ly here, and have arranged to start building plant in Oakland immediwho are anxious for a pre-view of the new automobile. ately after approval of plans and specifications Carload of sample cars Announcement has just been made by E. W. Milburn, manager of will be expressed a week from Tues-

day."
Warmington is elated over the telegram. Now that the immediate building of the plant is practically Mitchell made public his opinions assured, he feels confident that in a automotive industry in San Brancisformed of the statement prepared and given out by Christie.

"I don't care what the attitude of the statement of the coast will be pointed to the berth of manager of filled from the Oakland factory, as the wholesale department of the he is confident the building of the new factory can be completed within five months after work is started. In the meantime he says that orders will be filled from the eastern Dugained in this state. The new wholerant establishment,
According to Warmington, the

#### U.C. Building Waits Strike Settlement

BERKELEY, Sept. 3 .- Active work on the construction of the Stu-dents' Union building at the University of California will proceed immediately upon the settlement of the strikes now tying up the building trades. This announcement was made today at the university in answer to queries from the students.
All of the money needed for the first \$300,000 unit of the million dollar building has been subscribed and the regents announce that the contracts for the work have been to raise grapes on the big place let. Ground was broken for the The new purchasers are all

### the Greer-Robbins Company, Hup-mobile distributors, that R. E. Parker, who has been associated with the pointed to the berth of manager of the wholesale department of the

RAY PARKER IN NEW JOB.

wishes from a wide circle of friends and business acquaintances in San

#### Big Vineyard Passes To Stockton Owners

ranch, belonging to the Italian-Swiss Colony, a corporation, of San Francisco, changes hands, involving \$90,-

The purchasers are Anthony, James and Philip Chiuchilo, John and Felix Costa and Daminic Natoli, The new purchasers are all of Stockton and commenced moving today to their new purchase

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

ANDERSON—To the wife of Bertram Sorena Anderson, a daughter, August 23 ANDERSON—To the wife of Edward W. Anderson, a daughter, August 27, BALSA—To the wife of John Balsa, a

PAYS OWN POLICE.

"Inasmuch as this is a private enterprise, operated for the material gain of the owners, the town administration has taken the position that it is up to said owners to maintain law and order at their own expense, and that it is not the duty of the town officials to furnish patrolmen for that purpose.

"The threatened invasion of Emeryville, via Shell Mound Park, by the prohibition enforcement officers is not a cause for alarm, but is rather an occasion for congratulations; the

ZOLLING.—To the wife of Everette F. Zolling, z son, August 29.

#### Marriage Licenses

M. J. Pereira, 52, and Grace Morris, 49, Hayward, Gogree E. Simon, '25. Taft, and Salma Gleisberg, 27, Oakland. Brentwood Man

Asks \$1000 for

Loss on Ranch

MARTINEZ. Sept. 3.—Harry Hyland of Brentwood commenced sult
against J. W. Wayne, of that place,
vesterday to recover \$1000 damages
as the result of a deal entered into
on April 21, 1920, for the sale of the
Squires ranch.

Hyland alleges that the ranch
Comprises thirty-eight acres and is
located six miles from Brentwood,
Under an agreement, which is made
part of the complain Wayne agreed
to sell the ranch to Hyland for \$5500,
and accepted \$50 deposit,
Then Hyland redites, on May 15,
1920. Wayne did close a deal with
Squires for the ranch for \$5006, and
turned around and sold it on June
16, 1920, to C. B. Hensley and Gladys
Ford Truby for \$5500.

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GARPINER, Ore, Sept. 3.—The
power boat, Anna II, capsized and
hroke to pieces upon Umpqua Bar,
Thursday night, and her master,
John E. Green, was drowned, according to word brought here today.
Another power boat, the Trite, also
capsized, and Clarence Scott, her
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he agreed to buy it from Wayne. He
herefore asks for \$1000.

BOAT SINKS; MAN DIES.
GARPINER, Ore, Sept. 3.—The
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Molber Waynes, 27, And Maude H.
Mitchell, 28, Oakl Lawrence Choney, 38, Oakland, and Mabel I. McCutchan, 32, Sebastopol,

S. F. LICENSES.

Earl T. Dodge, aged 23. Berkeley, and Beatrice C. \$Drueske, aged 22. Corte Madera
Philip Liebert, 60, Oakland, and Sarah Weisberg, 54 426 Tenama st. Civde D Clark, 36 and Jane Mc-Farlane, 35, both of Benicia
Edward Ferrari, 20, 240 O'Farrell st. and Emma Monterichards, 27, Oakland, land,
Eugene Smith. 31, Luz Hotel, and
August G Kilebay, 18, Oakland,
Ben Gsirom 31, Spokane, Wash,
and May Herrima, 32, Fruitvale
Walter W Cunningham, 25, 1112
Anza et, and Hazel D Dalton, 18,
Oakland.

SANTA CLARA CO. LICENSES. Ole O Lund. aged 58, and Adele Fay Smith, aged 41, both of Oakland. Divorces, Suits Filed Jeanne A. V. vs. Henry M. Hum-

Zorah A. vs James G Leach, cruelty.
Vera E vs John W Baird, cruelty.
Antoinette vs. Joseph Ramponi, cruelty.
Edward E. vs Marjorle W. Leach, desertion.
Fred vs. Susan S. Nussbaum, desertion.
Franny A. vs Huvert H. Moulton, desertion.
Henry D vs Rhoda M. Lee, cruelty.

Edward E. vs Marjorle W. Leach, proceeds from the comedy will be used for carrying out the charitable program of the Alameda Sciots.

Supervisor Hamilton

#### DIED

GRAVESTOCK—In this city, September 1, 1924, Charles Herbert Gravestock, brother of Alfred E. Gravestock of Florence. Colo., and Mrs G E. Fulier of Canyon City, Colo: late member of Mount Moriah Lodge, F. & A. M.; a native of Colorado, aged 48 years and 11 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon, September 4, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co, 584 13th st., Oakland. Interment private.

HILL — In Piedmont, September 3.

1921, Charles Edward Hill, husband of Frances Belle Hill and father of Charles E. S. Hill, Mrs Irene Hill Skinner and Mrs Mary E. Heimbold, a native of New York, aged 62 years and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 11 o'clock, Monday morning, September 5, at St. Faul's Episcopal cito ave, Oakland. Interment private.

HEDGEMAN—In Berkeley, September

William J. I the Board of f with Mrs, Han to inspect the meda county's fair. I. H. S. Alameda County is fair. I.

cito ave, Oakland. Interment private

Note MAN—In Berkeley, September 3, 1921, at 12:30 a m. Adalane Hedgeman, mother of Mrs. Lacy Jones and Mrs. Guriy Patton, and grandmother of Mrs. Poari Thomas and Churlee Grozsor and Eaver Smith of Hon, cousin of Louise Morris, a native of San Francisco, aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 6, at 12 o'clock, from the parlors of Bakers-Taylor, successors to Wells-Baker, San Pablo, at 29th st

SCOTT — In this city, September 2, 1921, Mary Scott, wife of the late William Scott, sister of William Morris, aunt of Ed B. and Myrtle McCloskey, Mrs. Julia Davis, Edward Thomas, William, Gilbert, and Hugh Morris, a native of Illinois, aged 66 years.

Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Notice of funeral later

SAN FHANCISCO DEATRS.

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# PERMANENT BOOL

Organization Is Perfected A' Meeting When Women Form Auxiliary.

Permanent organization of the Seneral Conference of Workers wa perfected today as a result of meeting held in Machinists' Hall las night. The union men adopted to constitution and set Friday for the regular meeting night. A woman' auxiliary, formed at the same time

will meet on Tuesday evenings.

The purpose of the conference a stated in the constitution is "to perpetuate the work of the General Conference of the Confe Conference, which has been instru mental in securing the present adjustment of the labor situation, and to cooperate with other civic bodies in the maintenance of industria

A card bearing the objects and code of cthics of the conference eads:

"The object of the general con ference is to organize all worken To unite into one conference s a better understanding of social wel-fare may be obtained, and a more brotherly spirit established between

nan and man. "That love and charity for, aluman beings may be established to the end that happiness and pros-perity may be forever in our midst "Let honesty of purpose be ou guide in all dealings with our gov-ernment and all the people of ou

"Let us keep it constantly in minithat the injury of one is the concern of all"

#### SCHOOLS IN OLD *CANTONMENTS* ARE OPPOSED

The proposed establishment of a

training center for disabled ex-soldiers at old army cantonments was protested by members of Chapter 7, Disabled American Vet-erans of the World War, at their regular meeting last night. The chapter's objection to the proposed plan was that it would be a great expense to the government, would cause men to break away from homes and separate them from contact with business.

The disabled veterans appealed to the public to write to their Senators and Congressmen petitioning against their giving per-

mission for the establishment of such schools at old army canton-ments, but to proceed along the lines used at present—that of sending the ex-service men to recognized schools and universities.

#### Alameda Sciots to Stage Musical Show

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Alameda Pyramid, Order of Sciots, is to stage the musical comedy, "Oh stage the musical comedy, "Oh Doctor," in Neptune Palace Theater September 16 and 17. The cast which is said to be the cleverest yel

Visits State Fair William J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, left today with Mrs. Hamilton for Sacrament to inspect the installation of Ala meda county's exhibit at the state fair. I. H. Spiro, member of the Alameda County Development Commission, accompanied Hamilton. They will return Tuesday.

FALL AT POWDER RIVER.

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 3. Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall arrived here yesterday from Yakima. Wash., and spent the greater part of the day inspecting the Powder River project. He left tonight for

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# REALTY MEN WILL **HELP CONVENTION** NEXT YEAR IN S. F.

Visitors From East Will Be Shown Wonders of Region About the Bay.

Oakland real estate men are planning entertainment for several thou-sand delegates to the fifteenth ansociation of Real Estate Boards, in San Francisco, next year. A committee will be appointed next week by F. Bruce Maiden, president of the local realty organization, to take charge of the work.

SUPPORT PROMISED.

At Wednesday's general membership meeting at the Hotel Oakland. the following resolution was adopted following resolution was anopted following reports on the recent Chicago convention, made by F. F. Porter and Fred E. Reed:

"Whereas, The fifteenth annual convention of the National Associa-

tion of Real Estate Boards is to be eld at San Francisco in the summer of 1922; and, whereas, all realtors of California feel a personal pride in the selection of San Francisco as the next national convention city, and a personal responsibility for the suc-cessful entertainment of the many thousands of delegates and visitors who are to attend that convention and spend their summer vacation in subsequent tours of the state; and whereas, the realtors of Oakland hold most keenly such sentiments. and, because of proximity, expect to participate in the convention to a greater extent than those of other

cities outside of San Francisco; therefore, be it

OAKLAND TO HELP.

"Resolved, That the Oakland Real Estate Board and its individual members hereby tender to the San Francisco Real Estate Board in San Francisco; Francisco Real Estate Board, in the very arduous work that will devolve upon the San Francisco realtors that occasion and in preparation therefor, such co-operation and assistance as they may be able to render and as may be welcomed from

A resolution was also adopted. complimenting Ray L. Riley, for-merly state real estate commissioner, upon his appointment as state con-troller. The resolution pledged the support of the realty men to E. T. Keiser, successor to Riley.

#### Clashes in Siberia Costly to Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)— Japanese press despatches from Vladivostok declare that the recent train, are increasing. Bridges are being burned and telegraph wires cut. Partisans are openly appearing at the railroad line between Nikolsk The commander of the Russian come here and become one of you.'

troops of the Vladivostok government has taken preventive measures

A skirmish occurred recently be-

Art Crumbling in Europe, Genius Is Finding Way to U.S.



MADAME POLIA HERMIDES,

#### Madame Polia Hermides, the Noted Singer, Arrives, Says Old World Ideals Gone.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-Art, music and literature are disintegratng in Europe and as a result nearly all of the stars of these exalted professions plan to come to the United States, according to Madame Polia Hermides, noted lyric soprano, who arrived today on the steamer Persia Maru from the Orient. Madame Hermides was born in

Madame Hermides was form in Russia, but had Greek parents. She is a talented singer, was educated in Petrograd. Venice and Berlin, and together with Madame Lilli-Claus-Veyroth of Venice, appeared at numerous royal recitals given privately before the former kaiser and the late king, Franz Joseph of Austria. She has come to the United States to stay and is en route to New York with her two little children, and will there sing at the Metropolitan opera house. She said:

"Aestheticism is nearly dead in Europe. The beautiful now fails to appeal to the people, who have been so hard stricken by the war. The artists of all professions are turning longing eyes to America and it is now quite evident thta this country will Vladivostok declare that the recent be the Mecca for all of the most deactivities of the partisans, culminating in the derailment of a Japanese prove wonderful for this great country. Art will make giant strides. You will have the best that the world affords and your country will become still greater. So you see it is small wonder that I am so glad that I may

AUSTRALIA AIDS VETERANS.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 .- Australia is vigorously pursuing its policy of A skirmish occurred recently between partisans and a detachment ice men. To date 24,600 returned of Japanese troops in the Spasskee soldiers have settled on the land. The region, the partisans losing some federal government is now raising twenty men killed. It is said that \$50,000,000 by means of a national the Japanese also suffered some internal loan for the extension of

Tribune Information Bureau Maintains Record for Solving Problems.

TRAIL BLAZERS!

HERE'S PLAN TO

REMOVE STUMPS

All the trail blazing was not done by the Forty-niners, by any means. An evidence of this fact came in to Information Bureau of The query as to the best way of disposing of tree stumps. Here is the query:
"Will you please tell me through The TRIBUNE what will kill or rot out eucalyptus stumps, and how long will it take? The trees are small the average stumps being about 19 or 20 inches round, but it is tough work grubbing them out."

In the fall of the year bore a hole in the center of the stump about elghteen inches deep, and one to one and a half inches in diameter. Put in about two inches of saltpeter, and fill the hole with water. Plug it up tight. In the spring take out the plug, pour in eight or ten ounces of petroleum, ignite, and the stump will smoulder, but not blaze, to the extremities of the roots, leaving only ashes. Dynamite is also used extensively when the trees are larger. but is, of course, dangerous unless

Here is another query that came in ecently:
"When do you plant Chinese lilies —the kind you raise in the ground and not in a bowl in the house?" In October,

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and ames and queries as to the time of The Bureau is open every day ex-

cept Sunday, from \$ a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Eu-

#### Barrow Man Hurt In Auto Collision'

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Philip Rambo, 1931 Dwight way, a workman employed in the construction of the new high school building at Kittredge and Grove street, was injured today by an automobile driven by John C. McCausland, 1441 Delaware street. Rambo was trundling a wheelbarrow and backed up into slow rate. He was treated at the hospital for a broken ankle and minor injuries.

MORE TROOPS FOR SILESIA. PARIS, Sept. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Two battalions of French roops will leave Mayence tomorrow to reinforce the French garrison in Upper Silesia. Two British battalions due to arrive in Upper Silesia

SIGN RUSS TRADE TREATY. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 3.-Russo-Norwegian Russian agreement, was signed yes-

## CHINESE CUPID OUTWITS GIRL'S PARENTS, COPS

Dakland Cribune

Annie Chann was looking as beautiful as the sunrise in China when two weeks ago she slipped Webster street and boarded a train at the Sixteenth street sta-tion for the north. Annie, who attended high school in Oakland and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chann, were born in America, is very much American. She smiled all the way to Portland. Ore, and then the smile disappeared Tears streamed down her face as she was led away from the depot by a plain clothes man who wore a bright star and who said he was detective from the Portland

police headquarters.

Annie had gone to Portland to meet her sweetheart, Sam Lee, a merchant of Portland. She was hurried away from the depot so quickly she didn't even get a glimpse of him. At police head-quarters Annie was shown a telegram from her mother in Oakland asking for her apprehension.

But yesterday Annie's heart was glad. The Lee family called at the office of the police protective division and took Annie out for a ride. And she rode in the back seat with Sain.

According to wire despatches,
Mrs. Chann arrived in Portland today and gave her consent to the

murriage after she had seen and approved Sam and his family. So Annie is looking like the sunrise again. "I am so wonderfully happy," is the exact English she is reported to have used in expressing her delight.

#### WHOLE STATE HONORS DEAD *SOLDIER BOY*

CARSON, Nev., Sept. 3.—Business of a state ceased yesterday, while a city paid honor to a farmer-boy who went to war and made the supreme sacrifice governor delivered the funeral address over the body of the boy whose daily task before he took up arms was to deliver milk at the

executive mansion.

The funeral, that of Lawrence Peter Foged, was held in Nevada Capital square, the first funeral ever held from this site for other than a high official. Foged was killed in the Argonne two months before the armistice, and his body but recently was returned home. No business was transacted in state ofices in respect to the boysoldier. Business places also were closed. Officials, patriotic organizations and hundreds of citizens gathered to pay final respects to the milk vendor. J. G. Scrugham, acting national commander of the American

Legion, marched in the ranks of former service men who escorted Foged's remains to the cemetery. Immediately after Soldier Fog-ed's body was taken to the state capitol to lie in state until the funeral hour, little girls and elderly ladies, mothers bearing infants and others who had lived on the boy's milk delivery route before he went to war, appeared with beau-tiful and bounteous floral offer-ings. Alive he had been a friend

Foged's body was the first body of a Carson boy killed in France to be returned home for burial. The Order of Eagles conducted the services. Governor E. D. Boyle delivered the functal address and Major Lowe McLure of the regular army, a fighter him-self, eulogized Carson's hero.

## THRONG ENJOYS OPENING EVENTS AT STATE FAIR

Student Judging, Harbor Pictures. Races and Flying Stunts Features.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 .- Student udging, races, State Harbor Comalssion Board moving pictures, dancng, free attractions and numerous other entertainment features comprised the major portion of the program at the State Fair, which opened iere today. A large crowd witnessed he opening events.

The gates opened at 9 a. m. Moving pictures were shown from 11 to 11:30. The races, consisting of the Occidental stake, the 2:09 pace and the 3 running pace, were run in the afternoon. From 1 to 1:30 State Harbor Commission Board moving pictures were again shown. detures were again shown. The student judging began at 2 Cock and lasted all afternoon Among the free attractions for the afternoon were aerobatic acts, a trick rider and a bucking flivver, upside down flying stunts, songs, band con-certs, feats by an educated horse and, other features. More free attractions, as well as and concerts, dancing and fire-

works are scheduled for tonight To-morrow's program in detail will RED CROSS DAY.

Morning, 9 o'clock-All buildings and stock barns open; 10 o'clock, band contests; "Open house to ex-service men at Red Cross tent; 11service men at Red Cross tent; 11-11:30 p. m., State Harbor Commission Board moving pictures.

Afternoon; 1-1:30 to 5 o'clock—Band concerts, Grass Valley Cornish Miners' glee club, free attractions in front of grand stand, airplane stunts.

Evening, 7:30—Free attractions in front of grand stand; 9 o'clock, fireworks.

### Nursery Plant Swept by Fire; Loss, \$10,000

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Officials of the Elmer Brothers Company, nur-serymen, are today checking over their losses in the fire which yesterlay swept the Cottle avenue branch of the organization.

A defective chimney yesterday

started a fire which reduced \$10,000 worth of company machinery, buildings, etc., to ashes in less than an ings, etc., to ashes in less than an hour. The fire was not discovered hour. The fire was not discovered until it had gained a fair headway and swept through a large hay barn nearly filled with hay, several cottages belonging to workmen and other smaller outbuildings before it could be in the least checked.

A large number of highly specialized cultivating machines were destroyed and swelled the total loss considerably. The \$10,000 damage was partially covered by insurance.

The Elmer Brothers specialize in

# San Francisco rews

#### Secret Service Agent's Child Is Sought in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.--A John Larew, United States/secret service operative in Manila, who is thought to have been kidnaped and held captive in some resort on the Barbary Coast since Monday. The girl was employed as a cashier in the Rizan restaurant, 697 Jackson street. She went on an errand Monday and has not been seen since,

#### \$100,000 HEART BALM SUIT MAY MARK NUPTIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. Mrs. Betty Simons Lane, formerly the wife of Hen Simons, lingerle manufacturer of 77 O'Farrell street, is now the bride of Michael Lune, local wholesale furrier, and there are rumors of a \$100,000 heart balm suit, in which, if it is filed, Lane will be named as de-fendant. Simons says Lane was once his "best friend," and was entertained by him in his home until Simons began to suspect that Lane's interest in his wife more than a friendly one.

#### 20-Minute Courtship Wedding Is Annulled

SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.— Declaring that she "hated a liar," and intimating that that term was a truthful description of her husband, Mrs. Marie A. Hoffman, 2645 Sacramento street, was yesterday granted an annuiment of her marriage in that of Transition of the marriage in the control of the Judge Troutt's court, on grounds of

#### Officials Refuse to Raise Taxes, Arrested

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- George Lansoury, editor of the Daily Herald, the national labor organ, who is a mem-the Royal Dutch Shell Company's fumo made an exceedingly st ber of the Popular Borough Council. his son, Edgar, and three other since Thursday at midnight, were councillors were arrested this morning in connection with the refusal of the council to carry out the order of the well, but failed to check the raise tax rates, The women members of the council will be arrested Monday, it was announced.

Several of the councillors were arrested yesterday and today's arrests.

the cultivation of roses and have evolved a large number of highly valuable and beautiful blooms. They valuable and beautiful blooms. They have thousands of plants which are worth many thousands of dollars, but fortunately few were close enough to the flames to be burned.

bring the number taken into custody interest that is to be sent up about every will be made later today, officials of the company said.

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Europe, Asla and in South America.

# HUSBAND'S BANK

#### **BOOK BETRAYED** HIM, SAYS WIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 --

in her husband's bank, book lead; ing to the discovery that he was paying the rent of a flat for onother woman, Edith Evelyr, Cumfor divorce against Frederick H. Cummings, assistant manager of the Pairmont Hotel.

After thirteen years of married by Mrs. Cummings alleges in her complaint she found out only in May, 1921, that her spouse was contributing to the support of an-other while he had absolutely failed to provide her with the necessaries of life. Incorporated in the complaint, drawn up by Attorney Albert I. Loeb, are the charges of cruelty and failure to provide. Since the separation, Mrs. Cummings has been living with friends in Oakland.
Prior to coming here, six months

ago, Cummings was manager of the fashionable Altadena Country Club, near Los Angeles.

#### MOTHER'S PLEA WINS ADOPTION FOR HER CHILD

SAN ERANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Un-ble to provide for both her children and wishing to give her six-year-old son, Delmer, a good home, Mrs. Rose Gibson, 722 Harrison street, yester-day asked Judge Murasky to allow Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoison to adopt the child, Judge Murasky granted the request. Mrs. Gibson has been married three times

#### Great Northern Now Lying in Bay Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Great Northern is in the bay along-Judge TroutUs court, on grounds of fraud. Hoffman is said to have declared that he had plenty of money. Ten minutes after the wedding he asked for a loan of \$20, admitting that he had no funds. Mrs. Hoffman left him immediately. The wedding was preceded by a 20-minute courtship.

#### Oil Well Blaze At Long Beach Raging

to extinguish the gas fire, burning at Nesa No. 1 well, on Signal Hill here, plea yesterday to be sent stra ineffectual today. Mud and steam were forced into the flaming mouth flames.

Thousands of people, afoot and in anxious to get back to the pen motor cars, crowded the hill until which he escaped. I, for one, a midnight last night to witness the

# **WOMAN ARRAIGNE** VICTIM IS HEL

Mrs. D'Agostini Faces Sa Judge Second Time On Murder Charge.

While Mrs. Jesusista D'Agost his alleged slayer, was being hi in the Alameda county jail aw ing her preliminary hearing, whi has been set for September funeral services for Arnold Pe weil-known Alameda merch whom she killed Wednesday af soon, were held late yesterday, Services were conducted an Alameda undertaking parlog 2025 Santa Clara avenue, and me bers of the Chamber of Comme Rotary Club, Alameda lodge of E and the city conneil were represented among the pall-bearers; incration followed at the Oakh Followin:

erday, giři 🚗 today said th. rs. D'Agostini s vesterday before Police Judge L Weinmann in Alameda, in the s court and before the same ins for shooting and killing her band, on a charge of manslaug , Mrs. D'Agostini's claims that shot and killed Postel because attempted to kiss her were a refuted today by Assistant Dis Attorney Frank Shay, who will in charge of the prosecution of case. Shay branded the woman a "home breaker" and deck that she shot Postel when he fused to desert his family and

### Plea of Crook Conceals Move For Short Ter.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Pleading

he be sent back to finish a "term in the penitentiary, Ge Parfumo, alias George Martin terday prayed to be sent sent to the State institution as thing vas his old home. Parfumo was arrested on a se tempt upon a house in Alviso would seem that, to one who sentenced to "life" a few trials i or less on burglary charges on not make any difference, but

gerald explained yesterday as lows: "A life sentence these often means about seven years: is because of present legist This is the reason Partumo favor of trying him on the burcharge. He has been constant

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and industrial problems. They teel that our one business is a social Christianity, or at least a Sunday agitation of some social problem. My experience in this survey is the dictum of the late J. Brierly of England. 'A perfect social system can only arise in a generation that is spiritually trained.' And the survey further

We Know God?"

**BODIES TO MEET** 

IN ST. ELIZABETH'S

The annual convention of the D. R. K. Staatsverband, or state federation of the German Cathohe societies of California, will be held at St. Elizabeth's church, Fruitvale, tomorrow and Monday. Delegates from the whole state, principally from San Jose, Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be present The convention will open with solemaligh mass tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow evening an open meeting

high mass tomorrow morning.
Tomorrow evening an open meeting will be held at the parish gymnasium, at which the principal speaker will be the Revs Raphael Fuhr of Los Angeles and Mumilis Wiese, O. F. M., of Sacramento
Robert Trost of San Francisco is president of the federation and Joseph Boeddeker, Sr., of Fruitvale is chairman of the local celebration.
A banquet will be served to the delegates by the ladies of the parish Monday evening

Rev. J Gordon MacPherson, the Black Billy Sunday," who has been

"Black Billy Sunday," who has been conducting evangelistic services at St John's Baptist church (colored), Thirty-second and Linden streets, for the past three weeks, will preach at three services tomorrow. "Abri-ham's Test of Faith" will be his reorning subject. At 3 o'clock a monster mass meeting will be held, and at 7 30 in the evening he will speak on "The Passover."

RALLY DAY SUPPER HELD.

The semi-annual rally day supper of the Baracca class of the Shattuck Avenue M E Church was held last night at 7 o'clock A short program of musical and literary numbers was given following the supper. John Fletcher made the address of the evening telling of his experiences while he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Bohemia.

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C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor. Graded Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning service, 11:00 A. M. Evening service, English, 8:00 P. M.

## Rev. Clarence Reed Gives His Views on Modern Church Idea!

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, has prepared an article in which he discusses the charge made by Dr. Frank Crane, in an article appearing in a current issue of an Amerbelieves the ideal of the modern church should be.

MILITANT ATTITUDE.

The reason that many men resent preaching and the militant attitude of the church is because it seems to take away from them the divine right to think for themselves Preaching is the logical outcome of a belief in the infallibility of the church, Bible or creed It is possible for a person to have traveled around the world and set never to have seen a golden sunset. A person may have attended the services of some church from his childhood and always blindly accepted a belief in a complete and absolute revelation and yet be ignorant of the liner meaning of religion which is man's striving to perfect himself hany people have had the idea in the past that the way to impart in the persident, who gave a party in fourth street, caer San Pablo avertuce, annuances a series of Sunday meet have preached in the person and mission of the Holy Spirit Ite will be given the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the subject, "Arens and the Holy Spirit" it is, the purpose of the series according to Rev Shinail, to deal with the Scriptural bases of the persons and work of the spirit, rather than the way recently organized is making rapid progress under the leadership of Virgil Patterson, the president it is stated. The union held a social evening on Tuesday, at the home of the president way to impart in the person and with the description and the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Borita the period of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning with the discussion of the Borita the period of the Holy Spirit Ite will begin the series tomorrow morning the propertion of the preson and the Ho which is man's striving to perfect himself
Many people have had the idea in the past that the way to impart a conviction to another man was to beat it into him. This method was especially emphasized in the education of children. It is possible by force and fear to scuire external conformity to law. Real goodness is a matter of attitude of mind. We will

Internat'n'I Bible Students

M. H. LOBLAW

What Is Truth?

The world is full of religions, sub-divided into sects and denominations each claiming to be "The Truth" Come and hear the Rible definition of truth as given by a Rible student Sunday Evening, 7:45 o'Clock

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Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

3. Paul's English Lutheran Church Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hull, 2229 Telegraph Ave.

Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

ican magazine, that the church is militant, and that that militancy was one of the four immoralities of the modern church. Rev. Reed agrees with Dr. Crane, for the most part, and sets forth what he

By REV. CLARENCE REED

Dr. Frank Crane clearly points out be able to realize an ideal elviliza-one of the weaknesses of the modern tion, not by shooting and hanging at both services tomorrow. Dr. church when he denounces in the people, but by placing higher ideals

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he president, who gave a party in nonce of his birthday

Presbyterian

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev P M Walker, pastor
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m.; Y. P. S C E, 6 45 p m. Evening
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vice 7 30 p. m. by the succession of WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st: Lake 6166—11 a m. English services, 7.30 p. m., Welsh services

# FOR CHURCH AND

regular monthly session

Rev Williams will\*preach in English at 11 o'clock temorrow moraing and in Welsh at 730 o'clock temorrow night. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock a m.

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE AND E. 15TH ST.

Dr. McConnell of Vancouver will speak both morning and evening. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, at 7:30 o'clock.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN On Black, White, Red and Pale horses, a Revelation, and where they are ading now Sunday, at eight p. m.

> St. James Church 11th Avenue at East 38th Street JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26th and Broadway

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH 11:00 A. M.

"Salt In Yourselves"

7:30 P. M.

"The Theology of a Sea-sick Man How can a sea-sick man have a theology? What did his companions think of his theology?

Special music by Temple quartette, Sacred concert: Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist, assisted by Mrs. E. Parke Upshur, soprano soloist.

September 4th 11 A. M., sermon theme, "WALKING IN THE SPIRIT." EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-49th-Webster CLOSING DR. ARTHUR W. PINK will give a series of addresses on "Joseph As a Type of Christ"

Sunday at 3.00 P. M. and each night during the neck at 8.00 P. M. Jexcep

Psychology Center

SUNDAY EVENING PSYCHOLOGY CENTER

Announces regular Sunday Evening Service, starting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison St., opp. Hotel Oakland Subject—"POWERS OF THE SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND" Extra-Mrs. Haydon, Rochester, will give a talk on "Psychology of Health." Admission Free.

NOTE-A Healing Silence will be held every Sunday evening. Come carly.

# Pastor Arranges Four Sermons on World Tragedies

Six hundred and fifty dollars of the sum estimated as necessary to carry out the comprehensive program of church and social activity recently adopted by Calvary Congregational Church, was raised during the services last Sunday. The program, as adopted, embodies activity in every branch of church work, including sunday school, Endeavor societies, and the various social organizations the church sponsors

The Young Women's club held its first meeting after vacation Tuesday president, was in charge of the meeting. The men of the church are planning an interesting program for max Friday evening, it is announced The Sunday school room is being fitted up, and each Monday night, is subject will be given on the two Sunday evenings tollowing will be on the subjects. The Tragedy That Spurned God's Great Clift" and "The Tragedy That Sunday Sunday school, Endeavor societies, and the Sabbath" and "One Thing Lacking."

The congregation of the church was agreeably surprised last Sunday by the announcement of J N. Feldhusen that he would donate a lot upon which a parsonage could be constructed. The Sunday school of the Church meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Luther League at 6:30 p m Samuel Thomas will lead the leag C Ruggles, pastor of the First Universalist Church, for the religious survey, was this subject: "How May

RALLY TOMORROW confirms me which I have presented wanted which I have presented wanted answers from people in all walks of life and from all denominations and from many, many frankly outside the church. the end of increasing Sunday school attendance at the community Center, to the end of increasing Sunday school attendance at the community Center, to ally month tomorrow, with four Sunday designated for getting back to upper Fourteenth avenue begins a fally month tomorrow, with four Sunday designated for getting back to approach the Endeaver Society plans and according which will be two criebrations of Holy Communion, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 11 o'clock a m At the second at 10 o'clock a m

the same general subject at the even-ing service, using for life, sermon 'Thy Will Be Done"

books, seeing the greatest plays, hearing the finest music, appreciating the beautiful in nature and art and having reverence for all elements of worth

Welsh Presbyterian

Will Hold Meeting

An important meeting of the congression of the Welsh Presbyterian of the Welsh Presbyterian in the greatest plays, hearing reverence for all elements of worth

An important meeting of the congression of the Welsh Presbyterian in the church and castro streets, will take place next Wednesday evening in the church auditorium, according to Rev O. R. Williams, the cooling to Rev O. R. Williams, the folden Gate Baptist church, Fity-pastor The Ladies' Ald Society will fourth street, near San Pablo avenue, annuances a series of Sunday regular monthly session

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"MORMONS" Church, of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Crove st Sunday school at 10 L. m. Preaching services at 7.00 p. m. Plymouth Church Charles L Kloss, Minister.

Congregational

NEED WE FEAR LIFE? 7:30 P. M.

THE FINE ART OF BEING MISERABLE

PILGRIM CONGREGATNI, CHURCH.

Cor. 8th Ave. and E 15th st.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Communion service Scr.

mon by the pastor, "Does God Care."

6 30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

REV. R. C. WADDELL, pastor.

Congregational

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAMUEL GOMPERS AND CHARLES R. BROWN"

A Labor Sunday Sermon-Timely and Forceful

# First Congregational Church

7:30 P. M.

at 11:00 a. m.,

WANTED—POWER"

Rev. F. J. Van Horn preaching

Welcome-Round the Corner From City Hall

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor.

11:00 A. M .- "Why Attend Church?" 7:30 P. M.-"The Breach Between Capital and Labor" 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W



Unitarian

will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed. Sunday at 11 A. M.

What is the American plan? Will it bring industrial peace and national prosperity? We face a crisis today in the relation of capital and labor. Democritus said: "There is only one way of making great evils small, by looking them straight in the face." The next step forward in our industrial life requires the working out of some form of close federation between capital and labor.

You are invited to attend the service of the

Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

Interdenominational

Mountain and Highland Avenues EDMONT CHURCH CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at 11 A. M. REV. E. C. OAKLEY of Mill Valley will speak.

> Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Strangers and tourists are cordially invited



# BE OBSERVED BY OAKLAND CHURCH

pastorate of Rev. Charles R Brown hose utterances were said to have een recognized by labor leaders as possessing the thought necessary for leadership, will be observed tomorrow A sermon by the pastor Rev F J Van Horn, will be on the subject "The Gospel According to Samuel Gompers and Charles R Brown" Dr Van Horn will quote from the utterances of both leaders.

At the evening hour Dr Van Horn will preach on the theme 'Wanted Power" The church school, under the direction of Rev F W Morrison, will resume full activities in all departments and classes tomorrow

Reorganized Church of

Latter Day Saints The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnolia
9-45 Sunday school and Bible study,
all departments.
11:00—Sacramental service.
6-45—Religio study and talks
J D WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley 1194J

10, worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. Morning services H G Kennedy. Methodist Episcopal

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"PERSONAL PROPERTY

Dr. Stephens will preach

7:30 P. M.—Mr. Harry Morton will speak on "STOCK TAKING IN CHILD WELFARE," illustrated with fifty original and most interesting pictures. Fine music by Chorus Choir.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"GLORYING IN THE CROSS."

7:30 P. M.—"GREAT CHOICES" 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 2:30 P. M. prayer for the sick.

Gospel Tent 

## THE BIG TENT

Corner 19th and Telegraph

EVANGELIST GEO. O. BENNER will conduct a Bible Class Sunday.

9:45 A. M., topic, "THE SEVENTH OF ROMANS." 3:00 P. M., address to Christians. Topic,

"MODERN PENTECOSTALISM"

7:30 P. M., Gospel address. Theme, "THE GREAT WHITE THRONE."

Chart lectures continued nightly 7:45. Song service 7530,

You Are Cordially Invited. <mark>and photo contraction and the photo contraction contraction and the photo contraction and the p</mark>

Universal Messianic Center

562 Fifteenth Street-Upstairs Sunday Evening. August 28, 8:00 o'clock "THE ROUND TABLE TALKS" Vocal Solo by MISS ELSIE CROSS Accompanied by MISS FAY OTIS EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

MESSIANIC HALL, 562 Fifteenth Street SUNDAY, 4:00 P. M.

## Wilson Fritch, Ph. D.,

"Power of Joy; The Smile That Shines, Wins and Doesn't Come Off"

The same at the Adelphian Club, Alameda, 7:30 p. ... ALL WELCOME

To Be Discusses

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN Rev Edward C. Phuleo, pasto Tentenniai Presbyterian church

Episcopal

From Pulpi

# INDICATED IN REPORTS MADE

Inspiring reports indicating a growth in every department of the church and its organizations were made at the last official board meet—

'Ing of the conference year, held in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, on Tuesday evening. Practically every member of the church was present, it is stated. Plans were made to enlarge the scope of church activity during the coming year. A program designed to stimulate the various organizations which the church sponsors was adopted during the meeting.

Action was taken to establish new headquarters for the Boy Scout troop of the church. In the future Troop No. 16, will meet each Friday evening in the Sunday school assembly room.

Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45, and will be followed by preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, the pastor, will

morning at 9:45, and will be followed by preaching service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Milton C. Lutz, the pastor, will preach on "The Kindredship of Souls." The sermon will be his last before leaving for the annual conference which will be held in Whittier, next wock. Bishop Washinger, head of the church in the United States, is expected to preach tomorrow evening.

Rawson Center.

Rawson Center, 405 Pacific Building, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. Classes for the study of life understood are held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and Thursday evening at 8:15. Sunday evening services are held at 8:15. The public is invited.

Norwegian Church

Announces Services tist church, Twenty-fifth avenue, East Fourteenth street, convited.

#### Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

## lately received new additions, will give extra songs at each service. The evening service is in English. Last Sunday the church raised an extra offering, enough to purchase a typewriter for the use of the pastor. Christian Science

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sermon "MAN"

lst Church—Sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting holidays.

2d Church—Rath and Elm sts. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d. Church—W. O. W. hall, 3258 except sundays and holidays.

1. Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except sundays, and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.

Christian Science Society—
Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. CNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches COUNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Gospel Auditorium

# **Bible Conference Gospel Auditorium**

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All Day Saturday, Sunday, Monday (Labor Day)

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Bethany Hall

## BETHANY GOSPEL HALL.

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets

W. J. McCLURE

will speak to Christians in the above hall at 3:00 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Gospel preaching at 7:45 P. M.

On Tuesday at 7:45 MR. McCLURE will give an address. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

#### Universalist

BY BERNARD C. RUGGLES.

HOW CAN WE KNOW GOD? HEAR THIS SUBJECT SUNDAY, D:00 A. M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (TRUE THOUGHT CENTER) Rose Room. Hotel Oakland.

#### Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC R. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRL BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A.; M. D.; Fh. D.; D. Lit, and Sci. Assist. pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Assji. 3 P. M., the BISHOP preaches on the "LIGHT OF ASIA." 7:30 P. M., the BISHOP lectures on SYMBOLOGY or "NOSICRUCIANISM AND MASONRY." Messages: Swami, Mrs. Knott and other workers.

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## Church Plans Outlined

Plans for the fail and winter activities which are to be carried on at St. John's Episcopal church were outlined Tutsday night at a church dinner at which Father John Barrett, rector in charge, and various prominent leaders of the church \$poke. Committees were appointed to take charge of the eighteen branches of church activity and to make plans for the hig bazzar which will be held during the latter part of the month of October.

Father Barrett, in his address, will suffer and the rector will break. Without an organization he cannot lead a parish to any givent measure of efficiency. The rector is often looked upon much like a porter in a l'ullman sleeper—he is expected to all the work and look after the comfort of all the passengers white they travel in luxury and unconcern, on to glory."

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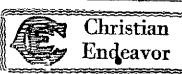
"In the church," he said, "we have barely touched the enormous volume of talent, generosity and zeal which we possess 'All of our latent powers must be discovered and set to work

"Another thing: We have been accustomed to watching the rector in his efforts to do everything, and have not realized that inevitably the work

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MESSIANIC CENTER.

At the Universal Messianic Center. 562 Fifteenth street, a series of round table discussions is being conducted on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock The subject for discussion tomorrow evening will be "Life's Unfoldment." On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting for meditation will be held. On Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock p. m. an "at home" will be held in the church partors. Strangers and friends are invited to all services. At the Universal Messianic Center



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p m.

Topic—"Thy Will Be Done—With My Mind." Leader, Clyde Polsen.

Special tea at 6 p. m.

Christian Elmhurst Christian Church

# SICK MAN" WILI

At the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening Rev. Frank M. Slisiey will preach on the subject. The Theology os a Seasick Man. In the development of this theme, which

which you must put something before you can take any profits out," he declared

The rector reported having furnished an average of forty meals per month and a monthly expenditure of approximately \$55 to the unfortunate and sick who called upon him. As no regular fund is furnished for this work, most of his expenditures have a theology. Is this Bible story of a man who was seasick, and had other speakers on the evening program included A. C. Hibbard, F. F. de Lisle and Mrs. E. Nesbitt. The following were named as chalrmen of the committees for the Fall bazaar.

Finance, Frank F. DeLisle; men's work, Allen C. Hibbard; sentor boys, Fred J. Brecht; junior boys, R. W. Parkinson; women's work, Mrs. E. Nesbitt; senior girls, Miss M. Putnam; junior girls, Mrs. C. M. Flowelling; music, Castleman V. Daly; hospitality, H. H. Hassard; altar, Miss J. Agnes Handyside, publicity, Miss J. Clark; social service, Geo. W. Hariston, missions, Miss J. M. Hyde; thurch school, J. R. Parkinson

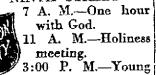
"The Theology of this theme, which is the third in a series of sermons on "The Theology of the seasick man be there is a possition as to whether there is a possition at theology. Is this Bible story of a man who was seasick and had a theology, a myth or a fact? What did his sea companions think of his theology? Is this theo

Norwegian Church

Amounces Services
The First Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue, near East Fourteenth street, conducts meetings as follows tomorrow: At 10 there will be Sunday school, led by Superintendent J. Borghum. At 11 the pastor, Rev. P. Petersan. speaks in Danish on the subject, "The Place Where Employer and Employee Meet In Peace." At 7 p. m. there is a young people's meeting, led by Christine N. Petersan. At 8 p. m, the pastor speaks again on the subject, "God's Thoughts and Man's Thoughts will be rendered by the Template of the center and of the pastor speaks again on the subject, "God's Thoughts and Man's Thoughts and Revening at Ply-The Bible school, of which F. M. Burrucker and Oliver McLean, as sistant superintendents, will conduct an automobile contest for members and attendance. At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on the subject, "Sait in Yourselves." The anthems, "Sing Alleujah Forth" by Dudley Buck, and "Pear Not Ye, O Israel" by Max Spicker will be rendered by the Temple Quartet.

Salvation Army

#### SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET



People's Salvation 6:00 P. M. - Young People's Meeting.

11.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—"The Fifth Sparrow."

Mileting.
8:00 P. M. United Salvation
Meeting.

Christian

#### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—"The Falling of the Giant" The giant David and Goliath applied as an allegory to represent two prin-iples. One ancient, the other modern. One a failure, the other a success.

8:00 p. m.—"A Miracle of Regeneration"

Perhaps you have had some experience with the generator on your suto.

You know what the regeneration of a battery means.

How the regeneration of a soul is no less practical and certainly more important. Hear this illustrative sermon on a vital topic of the hour.

Oakland Truth Center.

### SERVICES AT EBELL HALL

1440 Harrison St., Sunday 11 A. M.:

Speaker, MARY E. T. CHAPIN of new/York, prominent author and lecturer.

· Topic: "In Tune With the Infinite" ROBERT LLOYD, Vocal Solo.

Under the auspices of Letitia A. Andrews

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Revival Meetings

THREE GREAT GOSPEL MEETINGS

SWEET VOICED JUBILEE SINGERS St. John's Baptist Church. Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets.

#### BLACK BILLY SUNDAY (REV. DR. J. GORDON McPHERSON)

11:00 A. M., Morning Worship Quiet Hour Prayer and Meditation. Sermonic discourse, "THE OFFERING OF ISAAC."
Solo, "Hear My Cry. Oh! Lord," Miss Juanita Black. Baptizing closes morning sermon

3:00.P. M.—Big get-together reunion. Special healing and anointing service. Solo, Miss Willie Burrows.

## First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "THE TYRANNY OF THINGS" Speaker, RUBY 5. FARNHAM.

Four of the girls belonging to the Girls Corner Club of Berkeley, who leave Tuesday for Siloam Springs, Arkansas, to begin a four years' course of study preparatory to devoting their lives to missionary work. They are (upper row), MARIAN UNDER-WOOD and WINIFRED MULHOLLAND. (Lower rose), WIN-IFRED HOOKER, INEZ KRIESS and BERENICE ROUSE. Miss Hooker is the leader of the Berkeley club and will not (McCullagh Photo)



Members of Corner Club Prepare to Devote Their Lives

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on the subject, "Sail in the courselves." The anthems, "Sing Allelujah Forth" by Dudley Buck, and he plequartet.

Light in Asia' to Be

Theme of Address

Bishop Mazzaniananda Maha Thero will preach tomorrow afternoon in the Church of Universal Truth on "Symbology of Rossorucanism and Masonry" The lectures will be insurant to take a step toward devoting their loss to missionary work. The girls are the Misses Marian Underwood, Winifred Mulholland, Inex Kreiss and Intention, preparatory to devoting their lives to missionary work are the Misses Marian Underwood, Winifred Mulholland, Inex Kreiss and Intention, preparatory to devoting their lives to missionary work in religious education, preparatory to devoting their lives to missionary work are the Misses Marian Underwood, Winifred Mulholland, Inex Kreiss and Intention, preparatory to devoting their lives to missionary work in home and foreign fields.

The John Brown school at Silnam John Brown evangelistic meetings in those who otherwise could not afford by girls unitarian church, will preach to all students

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serock on Tine American Plan" The sermon, according to Dr. Reed was arranged because of the proximity of Labor and Admission days, and also because he believes America is at the present time facing an industrial crisis

Theosophical

On the Edge of the World." By Amelia K. Weitman Pacific Building, 15th and Jefferson. 8:00 p. m. Sunday.



Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH. G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1493 Mrs. C. D. Goodman soloist for the day

"An Age in the Process of Building" 7 15 p. m -- Labor Day, Sermon. "The Christianizing of

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV. P PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671,

Commerce"

Sunday school 10 a m.; preachin 1 a m and 8 p. m., B Y. P. U. 7 BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p m; B Y. P. U., 7 p. m; prayer meeting every Wed eve, at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins pastor, 1015 Chestnut st

Divine Healing

Meeting for Divine Healing beld by Mrs Carrie Judd Montgom-ery every Monday at 2 30 p. m., Danish Hall

A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Bap-rist church, 2 ist and Telegraph ave., 2.30 p. m., south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1.30 p. m. for those in trouble. Fou are welcome, Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers. Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m, in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster et above 14th et Cakland

Baptist

# Dr. Geo. D. Knights

OF LONG BEACH, PREACHES

11:00 A. M. "THE STRENUOUS LIFE"

Soprano Solor, Eileen Almstead Piggott, back from vacation. 7:30-7:45 P. M., Organ Recital, Martha Duke, Parker.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 21st and Telegraph

> Sermon, "AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION."

"WORKING MEN OF AMERICA FOR MASTER WORKING MAN OF GALILEE' Will be Rev. Garst's theme at the Labor Day service, 7:45 P. M.

23RD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH At 11 A. M., Lord's Supper will be celebrated and a special service will be

GOOD MUSIC, WARM WELCOME, COME

New Thought

#### THE HALL OF NEW THOUGHT AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Pacific Building Sixteenth and Jefferson

Sunday at 11 a. m. Speaker, Nellie L. Tilley. Room 501. At 8:00 p. m., Midget Hall. Speaker, Milton Weston Hyatt of the Unity Center of San Francisco, lecturer and author. Subject, "THE VOICE OF THE SILENCE." Solo by Miss Garden of San Francisco.

Musical selection by Rev. Mortimer Kirby of San Francisco. All Welcome. Collection to defray expenses.

# Child Welfare WIVES GUESTS

TIMESTATE THE Present of the Methodist ministers of the Eastbay was held in Golden Gate M. E. church on the evening of Melrose M. E. Church was chairman of the evening, and schairman of the evening, and schairman of the evening, and schairman of the country will be included with fity original stereofted to the schairman of the evening, and schairman of the evening, and schairman of the evening, and spring music at both services.

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was chairman of the evening, and Rev, and Mrs liugh Baker of the Golden Gate Church were the hosts of the evening.

Fifty-five pastors and their wives sat down to the supper prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church under the direction of the president. Mrs. C. A. Carney. The guests met at 5:30 and enjoyed a social hour. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock in the social hall of the church, and following the meal a short program was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Alice Martingen humorous readings by Miss Auril Paker, the pastor's daughter, and Mrs. B. G. Ray, wife of the pastor of Santa Clara Avenue M. E. Church, Alameda, recitations by Prof. James Maine Divon of the University of Southern California, who was guest of honor, and an address on conditions in Palestine by Dr. C. C. McCown, professor of New Testament at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. Under the subject, "Helio John," a salutation which he frequently heard in his travels from natives who had spent a few years in America. Dr. McCown gave a vivid description of the difficulties of travel in Palestine, and of the hospitality of the people.

He concluded his address by making an appeal for better treatment of these natives who come to America,

#### Departs to Attend Two Conventions

Rev F & Brown, of Trinity Spiritual church, left yesterday for Los Angeles to attend the twenty-sixth annual conference of the California State Spiritualist association, which will be in session September 7 to 11 flev Brown will also attend the twenty-much annual dational convention of the association, which will be Held in Detroit. October 18 to 22 He will make addresses in Minneapolis and St. Paul on October 9 and 10.

The regular monthly communion service at Melrose Baptist Church will be held temorrow morning at the eleven o'clock service. The right continued until November 1.

HIG TENT SERVICES.
George Benner, Bible teacher, who is lecturing each night at the big tent, Nineteenth street and Telegraph tent, Sincteenth street and Telegraph avenue, has been speaking to large audlences. It is reported, and his lectures are said to have been interesting and instrumental in clearing up difficult passages of the Scriptures. His subject for tomorrow's lecture is, "Where Are the Dead?"

#### Spiritualist

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH INC. meets every Sunday 2 30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall. cor. of F. 12th and Fruitvale 2ve. entrance on E. 12th. Mrs. Augustine, minister Mr E. Jones, president Old-fashloned circles, good mediums Mrs. Augustine Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Hill and others.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

MRS. W. OWEN, Soloist Bertha Masser, Metaphysician Bring flowers or questions. Come Let Us Reason Together

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 2229 TELEGRAPH AVE
Rev D S. Baker, Pastor: Dr. A D
Robert, President, We will have on
Sunday, September 4th, an old-fashloned circle Many mediums. Good
music All welcome.

of W Sheafer, speaker, Subject, "The Way of Man With His flod," Good prossure hearers, good music, Solo

Sermon by Mrs. Creston.

Messages by Mr Stitt, Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Hill and others

Good Music All Welcome.

Spiritualist

#### FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC. PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON, GOLDEN WEST HALL (2d flo

Pastor, LUCINDA PARSONS Sunday, September 4th, at 8 P. M., address by Dr. Stewart of San Francis He will also demonstrate his power of healing.

Messages by C. S. Boyer and others. Piano solo by Mrs. J. V. Beals. Solo by Mrs. Geddis. All are made welcome to our services. Come early.

#### TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH 529 Twelfth Street

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock, F. K. BROWN, Minister.

Plain talks and messages, Mr. E. M. Lewin, Rose Hyaras, Rev. S. Comand others. Shadow Baldwin, mloist-Coloratura. 7:00 o'clock, Mr. A. E. Hanser's Healing Service.

FIRST CHOICE SPEAKS OF SUBJECTS SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND

7:30 P. M.—Peaching hour. Theme, "THE LORD'S PASSOVER." Duet, Rev. and Mrs. C. Williams. Gospel Singers.

Come early to get seats. All are welcome. Divine Science

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Inceday, 10:30 A. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue, Piedmont.

ing, 16th and Jefferson.

A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promise the study of Comparative Religion. Philosophy. Science, and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers in Reading room open to 4.

PENTECOSTAL

164 lith st., near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

Rev. L. U. Sowies-Smith, pastor, ervices 9 p.m., Corinthian hall, Pa-for Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

LIBERTY INDEPENDENT

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin Rev Emma Nanning, pastor.

Spiritual Aid and Mission
2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 3 p. m.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH
53) 12th st—Sunday 2 30 p m.
Sermon, "THE RIGHT USE OF OUR WILL" Solos, healing messages Mrs McMillen, minister.
All welcome

The public cordially invited and always welcome.

Cor. Grand ave, and Monteciti Grand ave. or Lakeshore car

8:00 a. m .- Hory Communion 9.45 a m,-Church School WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communio
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St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. 8.00 a. m .- Holy Communion 9.45 a. m .- Church School.

7.30 p. m -Evening Service. ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave, and Broadway College Ave Cars,

11:00 a. m .- Morning Service.

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 5 00—Holy Eucharist 10 15-Church school. 11:15—Divine Service and se mon.

4.30—Evensong and sermon. 6.30—Young People's Fellow ship. TUESDAY.
9.00—Holy Communion. THURSDAY,
3.00—Holy Communion
Holy Communion on all SAINTS

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT.
Rector
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
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THURSDAY
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9:30 a. m.—Mass. FRIDAY. 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespera, SATURDAY
7.30 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave and Capp Streets
Church school, 9.45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. Evening
Prayer, 7:36 p. m. Adult Bible
Choss 8 p. m. Jiass, 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Keller, rector

TRINITY CHURCH 29th at. and Telegraph avenue Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m. 1:46 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel

5 ith and Shattuck is e. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school. 9 45. morning Prayer, 11.03; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun. 7:30 a. in.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruces streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion every Sun, 7:30 a. m.: second Sun, 11 a. m. St. Clement's Claremont Bird-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar Church school, 9'45 a. m. Morning Prayer, 11'00 a. m.

Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m. Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, paster. Communion Service, 9-45 a. m. SerSunday school, 9.45 a. m. bervices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m

# GREATEST WINTER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS OCT.

OUNG BALL PLAYERS ARRANGE PRACTICE GAMES FOR TOMORROW AND MONDAY AFTERNOON

## RIBUNE'S AMATEUR PLAN GETS A CHEER FROM THE 'BUSHERS'

oung Ball Players Will Benefit at Expense of Professionals in The Tribune Ball League.

The announcement of The TRIBUNE'S amateur baseball policy sterday got a cheer from the little Joe Bushers and a moun from professionals. The kids who cavort on the sand-lots and plays are going to have some six hundred dollars worth of prizes compete for this winter and it is not going to cost them a single at to participate in the biggest baseball tournament ever concided in the West. The TRIBUNE offers the prizes in the interest clean amateur sport and through a desire to foster genuine attent baseball. The men who play the game for financial rectain this winter and the bushers are going to have a nival of baseball like they never had before. The Coast League rk in Emeryville will be the scene of many a stirring combat this was on the hill for the Covores and nival of baseball like they never had before. The Coast League Elmer Shea, the Stockton busher rk in Emeryville will be the scene of many a stirring combat this was on the hill for the Coyotes and need and the Hack Millers and Donny Willer will six in the grands led the Oaked own with six hits. This nter and the Hack Millers and Denny Wilies will sit in the grandand and watch the kids perform. Hack and Denny and the rest the Oaks are strong for the hushers and they are going to get in d help. The regular professionals in organized baseball are satisd with playing all summer and they are going to act as coaches the kids in the winter if the lads desire their services.

> Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
San Francisco 6, Scattle 2,
Sacramento 4, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 1,
Vernon at Salt Lake; rain.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| American League

New York 9, Washington 3
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
St Louis 3, Chicago 0.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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St Louis 1, Pittsburg 0
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No other games scheduled

San Francisco 3, Senttle 2, Los Angeles 4, Portland 3, Salt Luke 2, Vernon 2, Sacramento 3, Onkland 2,

GAMES TODAY. Scattle at San Francisco. Oakland at Sacramento. Vernon at Salt Lake. Purtland at Los Angeles.

an the bars were dropped to the sistonals a protest was expected. The TRIBUNY sporting departing going to be too busy keeping of the sandloters and playd boys to devote much time to ed players. The professionals to doubt have their own league lave a lot of fun but The TRISTONAL CONTROL OF THE SEARCH AND ASSESSED ASSESSED TO THE SEARCH AND ASSESSED TO THE SEARCH AND ASSESSED TO THE SEARCH AND ASSESSED THE PROPERTY OF THE SEARCH AND ASSESSED THE PROPERTY OF TH

of the picture and romping the many prizes offered. ateur Clubs Only ited to Attend.

very baseball club in the county could comply with the rules of league was invited to enter and le 65 clubs signed the roll-call er some managers decided that strict interpretation of the amarule demanded by the hy-laws ald eliminate former members of it clubs and they asked that the is be changed This request was lessed as the presence of even one lessional player would prove but entering wedge for a host of ried athletes The rules of the ue are adamant and the bars going to remain up against the essionals and for the benefit of younger players embers of the league will be pered to use any equipment they re and they are at liberty to use standard league baseball less from makers of baseballs that I certain brand of buil he restandard league baseballs that its from makers of baseballs that

it that is all that is necessary Tournament To

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blg tournament will commence or 9 and will last all winter. Coast league grounds; Alberger idd, Fortieth and Sau Pablo; Lincoln k, Alameda; Allendale playand; Melrose diamond; San Pablo regrounds, Berkeley; Twenty-third mue levec. Fruitvale; Seminary a; Chevrolet field; Lazear; Citygrounds; Hayward; Limhurst and seral other narks

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Frank Smith, manager of the Allendale Merchants will be at the head of that club again this season. Frank is getting up a fast bunch of boys for the winter league.

CAMOR PORTA Who had the Practicle Auto team to a Class B TRIBUNE defeated the Halton-Didlers in a great league pennant two years ago wants to be an umpire. Clyde has filed an making their home diamond at San

## A LOCAL CHAMPION

DR. C. H. WALTER, one of the best golfers on this side of the bay, is at Del Monte for the state tournament. He has been shooting some remarkable golf and it will occasion no surprise here if he works his way to the final round, and perhaps



job.
Manager Hale of the Moose announced last evening that his club will make its home field at Seminary avenue and Foothill boulevard with the start of The TRIBUNE league season. He says his diamond will be as classy as any used by Class B feams.

CHEVROLETS VS. FREMEN.

The Chevrolet Motors, who have also entered The TRIBUNE league, will be husy on their own lot on the Foothill houlevard. They are to meet the Oakland Fire Department team

to Lincoln park in Alameda to play Truck Kues' Halton-Didier team. The colored boys have won almost every game played and are anxious to tangle with the fastest clubs before the opening of the Midwinter league CALATONES TACKLE WOODNEY.

Anto team to a Class B TRIBUNE league pennant two years ago wants to be an umpire Clyde has filed an application

Ray Ebe, catcher for the Poplar Candy team is doing some nice work. When not catching, Ebe is used in the outfield as his hitting has been a lig help to the team.

All Furrier, who played with the Ambrose Tailors several seasons, is now and the Yolando team. All is having another good year. The big fellow looks fine and hopes to land a job with some team in the winter itague.

Frank Juney is hurler for the Coallings team in the San Joaquin Valley. Melrose diamond, High and East.

Frank Juney is burler for the Coal Merchants tomorrow afternoon at the inga team in the San Joaquin Valley Metrose diamond. High and East Frank got three bits off the Taft Edstrom having as good an amateur.

The Goodrich Rubber nine, with Ray Luttrell in the lead, will travel to San Rafael tomorrow. The Rub-ber Boys lost a tough game to Roy Driesback's Zenith Millers last Sunday, but proved themselves very handy men with the baseball bat. E Merson McNally, last year a star in The TRIBUNE lengue, will pitch for the home team, while Litza or Vince will decorate the hill for the Goodwich

will be busy on their own lot on the Foothill houlevard. They are to meet the Oakland Fire Department team tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. If the motor hoys live up to their reps they should show a lot of speed, but to make things 56-50, the firemen have the reputation for being right there for put-outs.

SEVANS VS. BARBERS.

The Sevan club, managed by Romeo McDonald, will be at Bay View playing fround at 3.30 p. in tomorrow to meet the Avenue Barbers

POPLARS VS. JEEFCHRSONS.

GAME AT HAWTHORNE.

The Last Lake Club, managed by "Shorty" Lawson, will step out to Hawthorne playground on Fruitvale avenue and meet the Fruitvale Natives in a game. The Natives are members of The TRIBUNE League members of the Fruitvale section. At Barthold, who managed the Fruitvale team in the California league, will have charge of the Natives this winter. Jack Wade will do the chucking for the Natives tomorrow the game will start at 3:30.

POPLARS VS. JEEFCHRSONS.

## Calatones Defeat

laurels by defeating the Ha ton Indies at Lircoln Fark, in Alameda, by a 1 to 0 score, "Leftr" Sanberg allowed the cictifiers but two hits, both by Tonkin. He sont screen to the bench on strikes. At Harmon putched a good game, allowing tive hits and fanning the same number. Belfman gathered two of the Catatones' hits. The Calatones played errorless hall and promise to be a strong tram in The TRIB-UNE Midwinter League. The score. UNE Midwinter League. The source HALLTON DIDIER. CALATONE WATER.

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Giants Are But Half a Game **Behind Pirates** 

St. Louis Cards Raising a Lot of Dust in the National League.

ead today Both Pittsburgh and the ead today Both Pittsburgh and the New Yorkers have won 78 games, but the Pirates have lost one game less than the Giants. The Giants move again today on Brooklyn, a club which has been giving them more



George Elmer Howard, superintendent of the Onkland hall ciub went to San Francisco yesterday to tell William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, just what Cal Ewing wanted for Hack Miller. Three pitchers, an outfielder and a first sacker and the promise that Miller would become the property of the Oaks if returned to the minors, was what Ewing wanted Looked like a whole lot for Ewing to ask for one player, but Veeck thinks so well of Hack Miller he promised to deliver one player, but Veeck thinks so well of Hack Miler he promised to deliver those five men. So Miller became the property of the Chicago Cubs and he will report to that club next eason. It will be Miler's second trip to the majors, as he was with the Boston Red Sox a few years ago and managed to break into a world series game. Ewing Howard, Veeck and others think that Miller will be a hig attraction in the majors because of his hitting. Hack certainly is deserving of the chance on the majors.

Bill Byron got back to his old habit of chasing Oaks off the ball field, and Witte, Knight and Arlett were banished to the clubhouse.

Elmer Shea gathered two of the Coyotes' hits, one being a double. The Portland Beavers lost a tough game to the Angels, score 2 to 1. "Letty" Ross allowed the Angels but six hits, the same number collected the Beavers'off of Hughes.

Herbie McQuaid was given a chance to show what he could do by starting a game in the box for the Seals, and the tall local boy held the Seattle Inclians to six hits and won his game 6 to 8. Herbie has served as a relief pitcher most of the season, and he was somewhat disgusted with the job.

Herbie McQuald got a single that chased home two of the runs for the

The Salt Lake Bees and Vernon Tigers took a rest yesterday when Jupiter Pluvius paid his first visit at Salt Lake in a long while

Of the six pitchers who worked n the Coast league yesterday four of them pitched six-hit games. Seven hits were made off of Brenton, and nine off of Winn, so the batters all over the circuit suffered a little

Bill Kenworthy was almost knocked cold at San Francisco when Jimmy O'Connell leaped into the air and pulled down Kamm's wild throw and made a half-blind tag at the Indian captain. Jimmy clipped Kenworthy on the ear and he went flat

Maybe Charley Graham will give McQuaid more chances to start on the mound now that he got by so woll yesterday.

The Scals and Indians will play at The Scals and Indians will play at the Oakland park tomorrow morning at 10:30. It will be the next to the last appearance here this season for the Indians, as they start north Monday night to play next week at Portland, and the final three at home. They will also play here Monday morning.

The Oaks will play at home for the remainder of the season, start-ing next week. They will tangle with the Vernon Tigers.

#### California Shooters Leading Columbia

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3.—The fight for supremacy on the rifle ranges was continued today between the civilian tsams of California and the District of Columbia. California entered today's competition with a 3-point advartage, its average being 277 07. Captain A. Hardy of Denver, Colorado, tomorrow will give an exhibition of spectacular pistol and rifle shooting.

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FLEET BOXING CHAMPS **IDORA** PARK

IABOR DAY
Victrola vs. Higgins
U. S. S. Miss. U. S. Tenn.
Constantine vs. Eddie Hanley

Goat Island
U. S. S. Miss.
John Bandre Tr. Steve Regan
U. S. S. Tenn
Joe Williams tr. J. Karns
U. S. S. Miss.
Goat Island
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U. S. S. Miss.
U. S. S. S. Tenn.
In Stadium at 2 o'clock



TARRY DARNEILLE; the Washington cop, who whipped half a hundren citizens of a suburb and then asked to be put on a beat where NEW YORK, Sept 2—Helped by the fast moving St. Louis Cardinals, he New York Giants were within a alf-game of the National League and today Both Pittsburgh and the cardinals and today Both Pittsburgh and the cardinals will fall to the National League and today Both Pittsburgh and the cardinals will fall to the cardinals to travel before he can nope to be classed as an attraction that promoters

will fall over one another going after for matches.

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the Pirates have lost one game less than the Giants. The Giants move again today on Brocklyn, a club which has been giving them more trouble this season than any team on the circuit.

The Yanks are still out in front in the American League and are moving in high gear Breaks still going against the champions, now have taken Covelskie off the list. He is suffering from a strained back and may be out of the game for some time.

Darnellle made his professional debut in a Long Island City ting a few nights ago and made sausage out of a battler from Yorkville, one Fred Schroeder. For a beginner Harry showed satisfactorily. He also paraded to the fact that he has a lot to learn about the science of fisticuffs.

It was not long ago that the promoters throughout the 'country were delving mo the tall and uncut timber for white hopes. You all remember those days Well, Darnelle is a carbon copy of the average "hope" during the period in which fistic impresarios were looking for a man to whip Jack the list. He is suffering from a strained back and may be out of the game' for some time.

#### THAT BASEBALL RAG.

ROM time to time as baseball seasons come and go the Giants and Yankees are accused of buying, or trying to buy, a pennant. Yet New York has seen but few world's series games within the last few years and to date has never had an American league champion.

The 1817 Giants were the last New York champions and they got a trimming in the world's series. The Dodgers, of course, have been up there, but no one ever accused Colonel Ebbets of buying a gonfalon, and that is only helf the story.

there, but no one ever accused Colonel Ebbets of buying a gonfalon, and that is only half the story.

If you look back a few years at the outlays made by the White Sox and several other clubs in building up first division teams you will recall deals that caused such players as Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander to change uniforms and the big money that was involved. Naturally enough, when the owners of the Yanks and Giants go into the market and lay down a lot of cash, they are not doing it for charity. Yet after all they do not deserve some of the things that have been said of them.

Ed Fritz, the Newcastle (Pa.) sage, informs us that his home town is dippy over a newcomer in the featherweight ranks by the name of Eddle

Wygant. "Kep an optic on this lad." writes Fritz. "He has been tutored by Jimmy Dime for a year, and within that time he has knocked off most of the men he has met. He recently beat Harry Coulon of Buffalo, and later still took the veteran trickster, Patsy Brannigan, and gave him the time

There is nothing the featherweight division needs more than some young blood. Our old friend, John Patrick Kilbane, has about reached the end of his fighting string, and would have had to let go ere this had there been any feather's of real class coming up to beat him. For this reason the position was a second to be provided in the position. the popping up of any good-looking newcomers is welcomed by the boxing fans, not because they want to see Kilbane dethroned in particular, but because they want more action in the feather division.

The main difference between the sure-thing boys and Jesse James in the fact that Jesse rode a horse

Will Georges Carpentier use his broken thumb as an alibi to keep way from Tommy Gibbons?

Recent reports from France have given hints that he may, though tothing definite has come from either Georges or Francois Descamps to

Prior to his meeting with Dempsey the French champlon expressed the wish to meet Gibbons. At that time he was, outwardly at least, confident of beating Jack Dempsey. No doubt Dempsey took a lot of self-esteem out of Georges. Perhaps he has spoiled him altogether for Tom Gibbons or any other American fighter who packs a punch. We hope not but you never can tell.

That dear France is a heaven for Georges. He is idelized as much as ever. There are no dangerous foemen snooping about, either; and as he has plenty of this world's goods, he may figure that there is no call for him to risk his precious jaw again

On the other mitt. Georges, like any other human, no matter homuch coin he may get, loves to first with the shekels. Another trip the America, especially a trip to meet Gibbons for the world's light heavy weight championship, would be worth another young fortune. The coils a strong magnet: It may be too strong for Carpentier to resist.

GIRL TENNIS STAR.

Way out in California they are predicting that little Helen Wills.

Berkeley schoolgirl, will be the women's national tennis champion before

she becomes of ago.

Miss Wills is now only fifteen years old, but she has cleaned everything in her class on the faraway Pacific and the best talent in th country of her age, and competent critics in the East are inclined to tak great stock in the California prediction regarding her chances of annexing the title now held by Mrs. Molla Mallory.

The little Berkeley star, who still wears her hair in braids, is sturde for her age and plays tennis with a dash and assurance that would do credit for many a woman player twice her age. She opened the eyes of Easterners at Newport recently when she took a set from Miss Eleanor Coss, a feat that many of the better women players would be proud to accomplish, and her playing in the national junior tourney at Forest Hills vas a revelation. One feature of Miss Wills' game is her versatility. She doesn't play a

base-line game, as so many of the seasoned tournament players in the women's championship have grown in the habit of doing. She comes up to the net and plays all over the fore court with ease and grace, and her round shots and back-hand are surprisingly accurate for a player of her arc and experience.

Jack Johnson and Harry Wills may meet in Montreal. They may also meet in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, but there won't be a fight between them in any of the last named burgs.

A BOLSHEVIK HORSE.

This "Bolshevik" horse, Morvich, is some banglail. He has all the other two-year-olds of the season left, flat-footed at the post in the matter of winning and if he keeps on Man o' War's noble ears will be burning.

The son of Runnymode-Hymir has started eight times up to this writing and has won \$30,485.87 in purses and stakes. He leads all the

Empire City, July 20, Overnight Race 

Total ......\$30,485.87 Morvich was bred at Pleasanton.

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Lost to Cleveland

#### Riding On a Boat Is So Much Easier

ALBANY, N. Y, Sept. 3.—Miss
Mille Gade, the Danish woman swimmer who left here early yesterday with the announced attention of swimming down the Hudson river to New York, was reported to have reached New Baltimore, approximately 20 miles from here, at a late hour last night. It was stated that she intended to resume her long distance swim early today.

Miss Gade is accompanied by a pilot in a rowboat and a trainer and nurse in a launch. Before taking to the water she would not go ashore dur-ing her journey but would rest aboard the launch.

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By MAURY PESSANO By MAURY PESSANU
Johnny Emerson, outfleider for the Coalinga club in the San Joaquin Valley, is rated as one of the best fly chusers seen down there in a long time lie looked so good to Clyde Wares, second sacker for the Hanford Kings that the former Coast Leaguer wanted to sign him to a big leaguer wanted to sign him to a big leaguer contract John was with the Caks in the spring, and will probably he with them again next season. His work on the paths, in the field and with the bat has helped the Coalinga team to battle their way to the top

Goodrich. GAME AT HAWTHORNE.

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# ITALIAN CLUBS WILL HAVE STRONG TEAMS

Y. M. C. A. Will Also Make Determined Bid for the Handsome Team Trophy.

By DOUG. MONTELL

It was a terrible struggle, mates, to see the stack of entries on hand this morning when we started to list the runners who had sent in their blanks for the Ninth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon. The number of entries received Friday night and this morning broke all previous records for a single day. It seemed as though every organization for miles around had selected the 1st of September on which to mail their entries and we are not through checking up on yesterday's entries yet. Today is the last day and a continuous string of entries is coming in in these closing hours. Several large clubs yet have to send in their entries and when these are received it will swell the list to a figure close to the list of any

Pacific Coast team lined up against the best produced in the East

It will not be long before the handling of the "gallery" which follows to hatch a match between two star gulfers will present something of a problem. It has been so or late that this "gallery" on a number of occasions has run up into the several thousand. Many think that this is about the limit at which a crowd can be moved along smoothly without getting in the way of both itself and the players. With the growing popularity of the game these crowds are bound to increase rather than diminish, and it looks

Key System Nine

Wins From Knights

Among those present today was the delegation from the Italia Viitus Cleb of San Fiancisco A Tommasini, the crack runner of the Italian organization, wrote several days ago telling us that his club would be in the lace with a strong leam in an effort to win. The formidable entry list arrived today and, boys, there are Eure some of the niftiest distance runners in these parts lined up with runners in these parts lined up with runners in these parts lined up with the Powell street running outfit plooks as though they have the edge over the Unione Sportiva Italiana on paper at least. The U.S. I has failed to get the list in as yet, although the delay has been due to fallure of several members to receive their PAA, numbers The Olympic Club athletes of Coach Frank Foster are sending in their roll tonight so that there are still a few runners to be heard from. Some Runners Have

A sudden change in the plan of awards for the big race was made yesterday by the committee in charge of the ninth annual TRIBUNE martathon Several of the more prominent among the runners entered in the big TRIBUNE race had written to say that they hoped that some arrangement could be made in the awarding fled with the handsome gold watches befored to the runners who finished in those positions, but that several of the veteran distance runners had participated in so many distance ructs in past years where watches were warded for the leading prizes that they had enough on hand to open up a watch shop on their own hook. The buggestion was made that something also he offered as an alternative prize.

Prizes Are Best

Ever Offered Here.

The TRIBUNE is glad to announce that the suggestion was received in time and that jewelry orders will be given to the men who place first, second and third, in case these runners would rather have such a prize than the gold watches that were ortiginally scheduled to be awarded, to the men placing in these respective men placing in the server been an apervious TRIBUNE marathon grabbed off a gold watch, the runner will in all likelihood take the timeplece, for the place of their street will be found in the Mechanics' linear, and although tenched for the his value street will be found in the Mechanics' linear, and managers entering teams might do we're look the men placing in these respective for men them over Score.

KNICHTS OF AMER.

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Oakland Y. M. C. A. To Have Wonderful Team.

Have Wonderful Team.

Somebody remarked that they were setting anxious about the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Wondered whether Bud Kearns was going to have as strong a team as he would have Take a lock at these boys who enrolled yesterday from the Oakland sign of the red triangle. H. B. Bradford, Watson Howden, Percy Gilbort, Harry Hooker, Chas J. Doehring, Carl V. Neukelch, A. R. Leonard and P. M. Rutherford, Has the Oakland "Y" a chance in the big Lake Merritt classic? Well, we hope to snicker they have Some big chance, too, for the team that beats these eight classy runners out off the team prize will be stepping last and furious at the finnish. What's the answer? Listen to what Harry liooker has to say about Bud Kearns as a trainer:

"Recently Bud Kearns lined up his atting of runners and gave them the critical once over. He also straightened out a few irregularities of training, telling them what to eat and what not to He also spilled & little

Speaking of a classy entry list, look at the lineup of the Italia Virtus Club. The men Tommasini will have in his Powell street team include D. Meschi, A. Bacigalupo, G. Nicolal. B Perlino, N. Flores, G. Becchelli, M. Fardini, A. Leva, L. Carmassi. E Massagli and A. Tommasini. Just one short of a dozen and all men sure to be in the face to the finish. Maybe the Olympic Club, the Unione Sportive Atliana and the Oakland Y. M. C. A have strong teams and maybe these same teams will all beat out the Italia Virtus Club in the the details and mail it to the sporting race, but we will miss our guess if such a thing comes to pass We have a whole flock of respect for A. Tommasini as a distance runner, and where he vouches for the ten men in these parts should be in on it.

20 for 150

# BOXING IN MARATHON RACE CHATTER

NEW YORK, Sept 3—Further action to decrease heavy purses offered bovers was taken yesterday by the New York State Boxing Commission, which recently ordered that participants in the bouts be paid on a percentage basis instead of a flar guarantee.

The commission has now ordered that total payments to the participants in the main event of a boxing exhibition be limited to 50 percent of the net recents. Neither participant shall be given more than 7-, per cent of the boxers share.

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Payment for preliminary matches were fixed at not less than \$10 a round. The winner will receive compensation for entire number of rounds scheduled and the loser for only the length of the bout. The maximum price for admission to a fight was raised from \$15 to \$25

SACRAMENTO, Sept 3—Sailor Hughes, of Sacramento, and Billy Gibb of New York, fought to a draw in the main event of the Hoffman Club card here last night Racehorse Roberts, of Alameda, won the decision over Red Williams, of Oakland, in the semi-windup

PORTLAND Ore, Sept 3—Joe Gorman, featherweight champion of the Pacine coast and Muff Bronson of Portland, fought a four-round draw in the main event of a boving card here last night.

Bobby Harper of Seattle boxed a draw with Stanley Wilhs of Portland. San Francisco
Tommy McCarthy, of Portland, beat Johnny Boscovitch, of Portheat Johnny Boscovitch, v. 2 orland and Abe Gordon, of Portland won a four-round decision over Jockey Bennett of Portland George Burns, Portland, and Neal Zimmerman, Portland, boxed a draw

Johnny Trambitas, of Portland adraw
Johnny Trambitas, of Portland won from Fieddie Louga Portland, ir one round and Joe Dunn, of Tacoma, won a four-tound call over Johnny Fugate, of Portland All of the bouts were fought at catch weights Ted Schneider former navy heavyweight champion, who went to the Olympic games in Belgium, boxed a draw with Floyd Johnson in San Francisco last night. The sailor took the first two rounds, but slowed up in the two final innings Sailor Johnny Karnes made a fast finish against Jack Lowry, but he started too late and lost the decision.

cision
Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion is the father of
another baby girl. The little one
arrived resterday Ritchie now has
two girls

#### Babe Ruth Is Close to Fiftieth Homer

Babe Ruth hit his forty-mith homer of the season off Howard Ehmke of the Detroit Tigers With thirty games yet to be played by the Yankee. he has a fair chance to reach the 60 mark, 10 better than last season.

optioned to the Mobile club in the Southern Association for next sea-son. They are Pitcher L M. Nicl-son and Shortstop T. G. Jenkins

Washington State To

Have a Strong Team Good Luck At Tracy

TRACY, Sept. 3—Small game huntors will find their paradise around ducks are seen on the river to the east of Tracy daily and quall are plentiful. There are also large numbers of dover in the fields—"one on every post." The dove season opened Thursday and many hunters got full stances.

TRACY, Sept. 3—Small game huntors will make a mighty effort to whe of the stain of that 49 to 0 defeat which the University of California football team smeared on its escutcheon According to report, everything was not as harmonious as it might have been on the Washington team last fall plentiful. There are also large numbers of doves in the fields—"one on the Washington team last fall bers of doves in the fields—"one on the washington team last fall that it is sometiment of the condition of affairs was allowed to prevail at all is sometiment.

## **GOLFERS GATHERING** FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

High-Class Field Will Tee Off At Del Monte For California Championships.

CIGARETTES

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MAY LOWER RECORD.

There is a possibility, however, of the high-class players getting in better rounds to reduce the 149. The main point is that last year 166 got into the championship flight of 32.

Tournament Director Fred A Purner, Tournament Director Fred A Purner, after hearing much discussion on the subject believes that 170 will get in Practically the entire rank and file of the leading players of last year are again on hand in the entry lists. There is also a possibility of some newcomers breaking in as a great number of recruits have taken up the game in the past year and some of them have made very good progress.

The Del Monte flight of 32 always attracts much attention The committee is debaling this year whether to run this event as last year on a handleap or conduct it from a scratch hasis Harry G Pattee of Riverside was the winner in 1920 Winners of last year of the flights were as follows.

Third flight, Dickinton Bishop Burlingame.
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Burlingame. Fourth flight, H. G. Schroder, Los Angeles. Fifth flight, A. S. Theberge, Los Angeles Sixth flight, Kenneth Montragie, San Francesco
Seventh flight, A. J Welch, San
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Eighth flight, F. E. McMullen, San
Francesco,
Ninth flight, Theo Stephens, San Ninth hight, Theo Stephens, San Francisco Tenth flight, W. L. Stuart, Jr., Los Angoles Eleventh flight, Louis Ghiradelli, San Francisco.

It Takes Both of Pansy Pest's Parents and Football Men TY COBB IS CLOSING a Lot of Machinery to Get Her to Bed Every Night---



### FORMER MARATHON TIMES; CHURCHILL HOLDS RECORD

-Following are the times made by the winners of previous Oakland Tribune Merritt Marathons. W. J. Churchill of the Olympic Club of San Francisco made the best time to date, covering the six and a quarter miles in 32 minutes, 31 45 seconds in 1919. Between now and next Friday morning, more than a hundred athletes will train in hope of breaking the record time in the ninth annual race.

1913-M. L. Morton...... San Jose Y. M. C A., 35 minutes, 11 second 1914—Oliver J. Millard......Olympic Club, 33 minutes, 25 1-5 seconds 1915—Oliver J. Millard......Olympic Club, 33 minutes, 10 1-5 seconds 1916-Ohver J. Millard...... Olympic Club, 33 minutes, 58 seconds 

## RECORD BOOKS SHOW RING CHAMPS REGAINED TITLES

Englishmen Pass the Title Around; Dixon Regained the Title Back in 1898.

There is still talk of the so-called | Unglish feather champion, came "come back" by Pete Herran in regaining his title from Joey Lynch We looked up the record books and find that "come backs" are not as wonderful as we have been led to believe. There is no gainsaying the fact that a champion once defeated has a lot of confidence and jazz taken out of him, and when he does meet his conqueror again—they do that sometimes—the general rule has been that the former champion "does not retimes—the general rule has been that the former champion does not retimes—the general rule has been that the former champion beaks notable exceptions to every rule, of course, and there have been some notable exceptions to every rule, of course, and there have been some notable exceptions to the rule When Herman regained his title from Lynch the two "come backs" pointed out were those of Jack Britton who lost his title to Lewis and then regained his title from Lynch the two "come backs" pointed out were those of Jack Britton who lost his title to Lewis and then regained his title from Lynch the two "come backs" pointed out were those of Jack Britton who lost his title from Billy Panke.

Those two contests came to mind among boxing writers for the very simple reason they are events of "the day in which we live." They date hack only to 1906 in the case of Ketchell and to 1919 in the case of Ketchell and to 1919 in the case of Rube Ferns, who in 1900 defeated Mysterious Billy Smith for the world will be the control of the title of the world will be the control of the fernious Britten of the properties of the fernious filly Smith for the world will be the properties of the fernious filly Smith for the world will be the properties of the fernious Britton of England. In 1760 Jack Slack lost the English heavy title to Coctober 15, 1900, and on May 23, the next year, the pair were remarked at Toronto, Canada, and Ferns regained the title by knocking Mathematics are found in the tenth.

OUT OF THE PAST. come back" by Pete Herman in re-

this country and gave Dixon a lacing gaining his title from Joey Lynch July 4, 1898, in a match that really

thews out in the tenth.

OUT OF THE PAST.

Still another case comes out of the dusty and moldy record broks, this one being in the feather class. Dixon lost the title to Solly Smith at San Francisco in October, 1897. This is a record, however, where Dixon did not regain the title from the man who seven weeks to go certainly has made beat him for it. Ben Jordan, the a record—of its kind.

## Ninth Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.)

Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 61/4 Miles ADMISSION DAY,

September 9, 1921, 10:00 A. M.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

Club or School......P. A. A. Reg. No...... P. A. A. Registration Number must be on every blank and all entrants must submit to medical examination.

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Those not already registered can communicate with P. A. A. Flood Building, San Francisco.

# Are Advised To Train Now

Nothing in the Rules To Prevent Individuals From Practicing.

By FRANKLIN B. MOBSIL

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# IN ON HEILMAN FOR THE BATTING CROWN

Roger Horsnby Undisputed King of National League in Sever al Departments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—With the close of the baseball season a month away, Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, enters the home Former Princeton and All-American -tretch only three points behind Harry Heilman, his slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American League. Heilman governing the time when the foot- suffered a slight slump, dropping from .403 to .398, while Cobb raised his average from .392 to .395.

Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland club, advanced from sixth to fourth place with an average of .373, which ties George Sisler, the

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are many ideal locations for truck farms. Deep fertile soil, infrequency of late killing frosts, an adequate water supply. nearness to a large market, and an abundance of good roads which make transportation easy and inexpensive, is a rare combination of advantages.

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#### GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD

General Leonard Wood's decision to accept the governor - generalship of the Philippine Islands will greatly please that great body of thinking citizens in this country and the Philippines who realize that the ablest and best-equipped man available should be assigned to this important task. General Wood fills the bill almost ideally, as nearly so as any American that has been mentioned for the office.

In the first place he has had a wide and useful experience in the administration of colonial affairs. He was military governor of Cuba from December, 1899, until the transfer of the government of that island to the Cuban Republic in May, 1902. The following year he went to the Philippines with the military force then there and was appointed governor of Moro province in July, 1903, a position which he held for three years. He was commander in chief of the American military forces in the Philippines from 1906 · to 1908.

Thus General Wood has had a splendid opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Philippine Islands through an experience that has not been the fortune of but two or three other men. He has always discharged the tasks confronting him in the line of duty with conspicuous success, and his appointment to be governor-general at this time comes as a well-deserved promotion and recognition of past services.

Political considerations, by an unusual coincidence, also made it appropriate that the President should offer this post to General Wood. , In the preferential primaries and pre-convention campaigns in 1920, General Wood, so far as the poll of popular opinion indicated, acquired first place in the minds of the people for President. Due to the deadlock in the convention between the general and Governor Lowden, his nomination became impossible and the convention choice fell to Senator Harding. Next to the Presidency, the governor-general of the Philippines occupies the most important executive position in the American government, and one who was considered by so large a portion of the people to be qualified for the Presidency should be a popular choice for the Philippine office.

The Philippine "problem" is now in a crucial stage, and it will demand more and more attention as time passes. The demand for complete independence, especially for the setting of a definite date when independence will be conferred on the Filipinos, is loud and insistent among a certain native political element. General Wood may be expected to take a safely liberal attitude toward this aspiration of the Filipinos. He will be fair and just, and will bring to the evaluation of the native claims and demands a fine measure of knowledge and foresight. He will help to make the Filipinos overcome their present deficiencies in self government and thus will hasten the day when full autonomy may be extended to

General Wood has not decided to accept this position without considerable sacrifice. He must regign from the army before entering upon his new duties. Inasmuch as he entered the army in 1886, he will have served forty years and be eligible for retirement in 1926. In that year he will be sixty-six years of age and also due for retirement for age. Should be remain in the army he would be retired as a major-general with three-quarters pay and allowance. He may entertain no hope that he will receive any such consideration after serving his term as governor. general of the Philippines.

Such a decision as he has made is a restimontal to his patriotism and willingness to serve his country as it may desire of him.

One of the moral weaknesses of the present is the tendency of the males of the species to discuse women's dress and to protest against the fashions. If the men would keep their mind on other things they might find more peace of mind.

A political treaty between the United States and Hungary has been signed at Budapest.

just signed with Germany. It conforms to the provisions of the Porter-Knox resolution of Congress declaring the state of war at an end. With the signing of a similar treaty with Austria, legal peace will be established with all the enemy territory against which the United States declared war in 1917.

#### ONLY A LARGE VOICE.

"I do not believe there is any large desire on that individual action and outspoken the part of our citizens to take over the railroads or the public utility companies. They would press rather not be bothered with them. The socialistic sturdy character will applaud his public ownership group is a small one. News, decision to keep right on. papers that clamor for public ownership are long on hig black type and short on influence among thinking people.

The above statement by Mr. Edward N. Hur- much mianty at San Mateo's exley, former chairman of the United States Ship- of the pennsular community comping Roard, seems to summarize, with the peting in motion picture production; greatest accuracy and in the fewest words, the actual sentiment regarding public ownership of reassured by indulging in the merry utilities. If one makes the most casual effort to ascertain the views of the people regarding public ownership of the railroads, or federal ventures in the operation of any other public-service enterprises, he finds that the most inordinate volume of noise comes from a very small group of public ownership advocates. And a further investigation will show that this group in the larger part is for public ownership because certain social the judge. and economic formula made any other attitude inconsistent to them.

This is to say that the most voluble advocates of public ownership are not attached to the idea because a profound study and examination, supported by any conclusive experience, has convinced them that conditions would be bettered, but that they have taken up public ownership advocacy as an incident to a larger program of

Fortunately the great mass of the American people are intelligent, practical, and sometimes a little hard-headed. They know, generally, that It was entirely causeless. When it if managers or workers of public utilities are dishonest or grafters, the situation will not be ameliorated by putting the government in charge. To the other evils would be added inefficiency, short production and wastefulness...

Until the government proves itself competent to operate public, utilities more satisfactorily than they are now operated by private management the public ownership propaganda will not get any large response. And the government will have to progress very far to overcome the record when to shoot, but when not to of the past.

Insurance companies estimate that \$1,500,000 was paid out in 1920 in death claims on persons killed in automobile accidents. The costs of non-fatal injuries is not given. During last year the genial poet that the only bill strains of the old-time boatmen, there were 12,000 fatalities and 1,500,000 injuries allowed was for a pair of the fatalities and 1,500,000 injuries and that they cost but \$5.50. in motor car mishaps. Were it possible to segregate the injuries and deaths due to ignorant and carcless driving the result would be appalling. Ignorance and carelessness are the world's ly he is there to present plans for melancholy soul of a mournful land, most expensive peace time evils.

The assassination of Herr Mathias Erzberger German statesman who counselled the Berlin government to sign the peace treaty of Versailles, has given Germany another scare of the "Red" terror. But what seems to be menacing Germany most is the monarchist and militarist plots, formulated and prosecuted by the surviving members of the Potsdam gang.

Postmaster General Hays announces that he will be pleased to have constructive criticism of the postoffice department. The critic and the subject nearly always entertain different further away. opinions as to the quality of criticism.

Self-respect and conceit are two entirely different things. Be sure you are defending the

### MAN HIS OWN LAW MAKER.

What somebody called every man's law-law which is not found in the statutes, the codes or the law books, but is mostly founded upon tradition, hearsay and often misinterpretation of court rulings, which is sometimes wrong and sometimes right-gots interesting revisions and additions almost daily somewhere in this country. The other day in a Michigan court an attorney pleaded that his client had been struck in the face while wearing glasses, and that therefore the aggressor should be soverely punished. "I am surprised," said the Judge, "that an attorney of the bar should adsance such an argument. There is an unwritten law of considerable antiquity that he who strikes an eyeglass wearer commits a felony punishable with years in the dungeon. But every attorney knows that it is curbsione law and that in reality the offense is upon the same basis whether the individual wears or does not wear glasses." Thus an ancient legend of the law is swatted by the Court itself.

In the Circuit Court at Chicago recently, in a long drawn out case involving the ownership of property, Judge David M. Brothers ruled that nobody really needs a dog. That kind of law might do for Chicago, but it is contrary to every tradition and custom of the Arkansan and Georgian bills. A bothersome question was settled in the Mayor's court of Tulsa when it was decided that a pup is a dog when it is four months old. Oklahoma may abide by that decision, but the rest of the country will continue to cling to the belief that a pup becomes of age when it has dog sense, whatever that is

a long time until Superior Judge T. A. Norton of San Luis Obispo county finally made a ruling in a suit involving the question if the little animal is or is not a post. The ruling as reported was "the squirrel is not on insect, nor does it lay eggs." Commuters with chicken-yards and gardens may also be interested in another decision from the same State made by Police Judge Shelley of Sacramento to the effect that chickens have intelligence. "This decision," it was stated, "was based on the ground that the mother hen acts with intelligence, as do also her children, when she gathers them under her uings

These little addities of the law come under the head of what the late Chief Justice White called the "jurisprudence that numbers its votaties by thousands." It is a jurisprudence which generation following generation has developed to suit its own fancies and whims, But after all if it did not exist courts would have fewer This treaty is substantially the same as that cases and lawyers less business. New York Herald.

# **NOTES** and

will read with satisfaction the denial by the Honorable Joseph G. Cannon of the statement that he is going to : Clive from Congress. He is only 3, and still going with a momentum that promises many more years of expression which has characterized his course for forty-six years in Con-A people which admires \* \*

From occusional slants in the Southern California press it was Rained that Hollywood Indulged in but now there is so much doing up this way that they can no longer be

The American Bar Association has an linning, in which it does some pinch hitting in condemning Judge Landis for becoming the high arbiter of the American game while holding a Federal judgeship. As the American populace knows vastly more about baseball than about legal ethics, popular sentiment is very likely to preponderate in favor of

the effect that the building boom has set in. A belated movement is you looked to come on with a rush Even before the acute labor trouble here was a restraint in building on account of the general high cost, in which material dealers shared responsibility with artisans. Now everything appears to be relaxed and the country will soon catch up in its housing.

It is difficult to say anything adeluate about the killing of Arnold Postel, a worthy citizen of Alameda. is reflected that it was the act of a woman who had taken human life before there may be a feeling that she should not have been permitted the liberty to do it again. \* \* \*

The resignation of a policeman who fired six shots at a boy who had wriggled out of his custody, the officer having the idea that a policeman is entitled to do that, only beat the higherups to it. He would have been adjudged incompetent to exereise the authority vested in a policeman, who must know, not only

and perhaps it is characteristic of Russia.

Supervisor Fower is in Washington to further his candidacy for the San Francisco postoffice Incidental- a vivid impression of the clumsy, tion, for it carries the appropriation for the expenses of the trip. \* \* \*

When we take account of the Russia struggled toward the light, ple's Golden Horn, vice. This was not so very long ago, either.

armistice they seem to have trouble in locating the goat in that eastern egion, and now it seems slipping ¥. 3.

Every time that Peggy Joyce marhasn't married is pro- three years of discouraging war. mulgated the same way. She has a

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

enjoyed a chicken dinner. After entfrom the table and in passing beaind Charles Krauth playfully, tapped him on the back. Krauth lurched forward, taking a deep breath, with the result that he swallowed a piece of bone. He couldn't cough it up. doctor couldn't extract it and the suffering man was taken in an automobile to San Francisco, where he died.-Calaveras Prospect.

The Bremerion-built ammunition ship Pyro left the navy yard August 27, for Santa Barbara channel, where she will have a trial trip, and on her return will stop at San Francisco to deliver the remainder of the ammunition to the lejo News.

The aliens are unquestionably getting Americanized, as the fellows who in the old country work from dawn to dark strike for an eighthour day and a five-day week as soon as they arrive here -- Watsonville Transcript.

ern California, still seems to have a Stockton fair.-Turlock Journal.

We call the man who raises an and those who cat it the consumer, stream, flowing silently and mournbut Lima Beane wisely says the ing the deepening misery which was ustimate consumer is the worm- to have been new joy.



## RUSSIA'S FAMINE REGION

from the great plains of Russia. Once high on a hill between the Oka and It is characteristic of the dellb- more a deep melancholy sounds erateness of the courts that the above the slowly flowing waters of Kremlin with its weathered walls estate of the late Eugene Field has Mother Voiga," says a bulletin issued but just been settled, after having by the National Geographic Society frost and the beating of the summer been in probate twenty-six years; in regard to the famine region of "For years, the minor allowed was for a pair of trousers, tracking the monotonous shores of and that they cost but \$5.50. 'Matushka Volga,' with crude tow ropes brushed by unkempt beards and cutting deep into bulky shoulders, and with rude tanbark clogs pressed deep in the soft clay, created a bridge to span the bay. The in-above which the brilliant gaiety of traders from so many parts of Asia the chosen few of the cities blazed that during the season the pontoon forth like a beacon gleam in the dull watches of the night.

"For years, the great masses of

brisk fight that was put up to re- Then came war. Skilled men were strain the Southern Pacific Company snatched from their tools and hastfrom curtailing its ferry service we ened to the Carpathians and the Maare apt to recall the time when the zurian Lakes. Highly specialized populace were conserving their rights machinery was switched from its acby fighting efforts to extend the ser- customed task to the making of munitions of war. Shops where Volga barges were constructed began making seventy-five centimeter guns. Advices from Constantinopie state at the Angora government is with while munition plants worked at fethat the Angora government is with-drawing to the east. Ever since the which would fit no Russian gun but which fitted perfectly the German guns. Rolling stock deteriorated, inslowly strangled, the manhood of Russia was mowed down by enemy guns. But the clumsy determination of the Volga peasant ied she was exploited in extenso on battling against the tide was rethe first page, and now the fact | flected in the Russian ranks during

"Then freedom! Distant conflict faculty of obtaining publicity that forgotten for the political change the advance man in the circus would which meant immediate liberty, at first whole-souled and confident, later turned to license amid which constructive labor almost ceased to function. Forests protected for hun-August 7 the boys of camp 27 dreds of years by the rule of felling of the West Side Lumber Company, only one-thirtieth of the stand in any one year crashed low before the ing his meal one of the men arose workers who fought to protect the capital and the metropolis from the cold of the Russian winter. Locomotives which had carried the surplus crops of a world granary to the Allied armies, began to wheeze and weaken like spavined horses with the heaves. Rusting engines lined up on rusting tracks in dozens of division points. Baku, with its off stores and the Donetz Basin with its coal, passed

beyond Russian control. "No longer did food trains from Siberia roll across the Urals to the of the soil; for if he improved his was planned before the war connects more thickly settled parts of European Russia. Nor could agricultural machinery find its way to the Siberian fields where the old machinery had fallen into disrepair. The huge crops which were usual in the battleship California. The Pyro is North Caucasus and the black earth to load stores at Mare Island in belt along the middle Volga were not September before she leaves for her loaded on the low-lying barges which next cruise to the east coast .- Val- formerly breasted the summer currents of the great river, en route to he canals that lead to Petrograd.

"Returning soldlers forced their and wrested Central Asia from the way on to the immaculate decks of fierce Turkomans. Today the peasthe Volga passenger boats, where one once sat behind wide bow windows only slightly less polgnant than that enclosing the whole front of the boat which and watched the low lying country slide by while some artist played eral ways under new governments; some Rip Van Winkle Timur has away at the grand plane and the the Balkan Slavs are settling into picketed out to guard the land. As-Peter B Kyne, the California passengers slowly sipped their kvass. writer-farmer, while living in South- The most comfortable river steamers in the world began to show the wear more Central Asia, the breeding hankering for this neck of woods, and tear of the hob-nailed boots of as instanced by his arrangement to Mars. The porcelain basins in the show some of his blue-blooded Hol- individual cabins showed streaks of steins and pure-bred Duroes at the grime. Three years in the trenches do not turn muzhiks into exquisites, and the Volga steamers suffered. And now for more than two years, article of consumption the producer the Volga has been a sad, slow

"First, far up in Contral Russia,"

"Once more a solemn chant arises there was Nijni Novgorod, perched the Volga, which there unite. From rain. And when one climbed the path and looked off across the Oka there was the cream-and-green Cathedral of Saint Alexander Nevski grand duke of Vladimir, who re was young. And further to the left one could see the long lines of shops marking the site of the famous Pair, which lasted from July 15 to September 10 of every year and brought that during the season the pontoon bridge across the Oka became as cosmopolitan in aspect as the Galata Bridge that limits Constantino-

"Then comes Kazan, a center of Turanian invasion in years long gone. where Mohammedan mosques still ie with the Orthodox churches with their bulbous domes, and where the hamals who load the steamers at the volga docks three miles, away look like laborers picked up in the coffee houses that line the Constantinople The women, though waterfront. stubby fingered and clumsy, fashloned the finest of lace when winter hung like a pall above the Russian countryside.

"A little farther down are the ruins of Bulgari, a city through which a thousand influences poured when the Mongolian hordes swep into Europe. Trinkets from all parts islands found there reveal the trade routes that once passed that way. It is near Bulgari that the Kama branches off from the larger river and carries navigation to the foothills and forests of the Urals at

"As one continues down the Volga, Samara is the next large city. There the great government grain elevators have often been full to overflowing paralleling a wide space which farmers themselves.

"The Russian has always been a everything it touches. careless farmer and the average tation of crops, fertilizing and sciento another narrow strip of land.

"Samara reminds one of an Amercan midwestern city, but as late as the spring of 1918 its main square was decorated with one of Russia's finest statues, erected in honor of the Balkan Slavs from Turkish rule, ants are under bondage makes torture-pens of the new combinations in which Russia place of migrations and world unrest.

brought in from her native land and city owes its very life,"

#### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. County Kennel club dog show

Societa Italiane benefit dance, Cor-ell auditorium, Albany.

Fulton—Tiger Rose, Century—Will King, Pantages—Whirl of Mirth. Auditorium - Four Horsemen of

he Apocalypse,
Orpheum—Over the Hill,
American—The Blot,
Kinema—Miracles of the Jungle. Franklin-Gloria Swanson.

T. & D ---Pola Negri. Broadway—Marion Davies. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. County Kennel club bench show,

Vesper services, Mills College, 7

Jewish Relief concert Aahmes Temple, evening

Half hour of music, Greek theater, I. C. 4 p. m Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2.30 p.m.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The first stake on the site of the World's Fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903 was driven today at Forest

A London despatch biates that King Edward has appointed a comto investigate Professor Koch's tuberculosis theory. The Southern Pacific has com-

pleted a new telephone block system between Oakland and Port Costa. Oil is reported to have been found at Santa Maria

induced to settle in some of Russia's finest agricultural land

"Saratov is surrounded by scores of small villages where live the most intelligent of the Russian muzhiks, most of whom do not till narrow trips of communal soil but who obtained title to their land under the Stolypin reforms. These tiny towns consist of a single row of houses with food from the black-earth belt used as a street and along which and in lean years have yawned wide the heavy wheeled wagons search for before a crop too small to feed the a safe path when spring soaks the earth and the gumbo soil adheres to

"As the many spires of the Sarawheat yield before the war was less tov churches disappear from view. than eight bushels to the acre. Ro- one looks forward to Tsaruzuin, at seizures beyond the three-mile limit the head of the Volga delta, where has no existence in international law tific seed selection are mysteries to the great river whose branches pierce him. With the land redivided on the the Urals comes within fifty miles did not authorize the seizure of communal basis every few years, he. of the Don which flows to the Black vessel beyond the marine league, but fore the revolution, he had little in- | Sea and gives passage to the Medicentive to build up the productivity terranean. When the canal which within that limit for certain offeness plot of the moment someone else the Volga at Tsaritzuin with the Don would reap the benefit when he had at Kalatch, one may circle Europe been moved by the Village Assembly by hoat and ultimately, when a few short additional canal links are constructed, may reach Lake Baikal in Siberia, more than half way between the Caspian and the Pacific, In Tsaritzuin, the influence of the steppe is already felt and the bazaar is Alexander II., who freed the serfs, filled with camels and with ugly men conquered the Caucasus, delivered with Mongolian features who make one wonder if he is still in Europe. "But on the way to Astrakhan near

the shores of the Caspian, he really feels that the East is near at hand. he sees more felt kibitkas than og houses and the very people seem cities; the Caucasus is going its sev- to belong to the Asiatic host which is indisputably outside of the marine trakhan is the city of the sturgeon, has no place, and Central Asia is once who is said, ostrich-like, to hide his head in the mud during the long winter. It is from this lower Volga "Below Samara, is Saratov, where city where East meets West that question, therefore, may be whether modern city has grown up in front much of the caviar once came. In of a village of log huts; where a new 1918 in Astrakhan one ate caviar on university was opened just before the his black bread because he could not war; and where the best of the build- | get butter or honey. So mighty is ings, including the great postoffice the sweep of the spring flood at this and the huge public market, bear the delta city that dikes such as one may date 1814. Seratov is the center find beside the Zuyder Zee are cararound which live the German colo- ried around the city to save it from

What You Can Do To Help A Person Who's Taken Poison

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

Calmness and self-control in the face of danger are the secret of

When I was a boy one of my neighbors who was seriously sick took by mistake an overdose of a deadly poison. The family doctor, one of the most charming of men. was sent for in a hurry. He arrived, heard the story, witnessed the physical and mental agony of the patient, and calmly and patiently explained to the terrorized man that he was in no danger whatever.

"I'l) go down to the drug store and get you a soothing drink and you will be all right," he said. "Don't worry a moment."

These were the comforting words of the doctor, who quietly closed the door behind him to shut out the noise of his flying feet as he ran at full speed for stomach pump and äntidote.

The first and most important thing to do when someone has been poisoned is to calm the fears of the victim. I believe there have been almost as many deaths from fright as from poison. To reassure the sufferer and to gain his confidence is half the battle.

Even when the poison has been taken for sulcidal purposes, the temporary aberration of mind that made such a foolish deed possible has disappeared and the would-be suicide begs for life. So he needs to be calmed, just as does the poor chap who has taken the poison by

Poisons differ in their nature Some are corresive. They may be acids or like acid in their effects. They burn their way into the

tissues and act instantly. Other poisons act slowly but surely upon the tissues and organs of the body, producing gradual

destruction. Still other poisons paralyse or derange the nervous system. They render the victim unconscious or else throw his body into sparms Sometimes a badly poisoned pe

son is found with an empty and unlabelled bottle beside him. The nature of the poison is unknown to the rescuer. In such a case no antidote can be given, because no one batted.

Under these circumstances you must act on general principles. The best thing to do is to give an emetic. If the stomach can be emptied the poison not already absorbed will be emoved from the system.

Mustard is to be found in every louse. To a cupful of warm water add two tablespoonfuls of mustard. Make the patient drink this and repeat the dose every 10 minutes till

ie vomits. If mustard cannot be had, use ordinary table salt in the same way. Sometimes the person can be made to throw up by running a finger

down his throat. If you know the poison is an acid, give a strong soda solution. Follow this with milk and the whites of

In mercury poisoning white of egg is the best antidote. One egg white

the rule Iodine poisoning is rather common. For this, starch, if it can be had, or flour, should be given. Make

the starch or the flour into a paste and feed a lot of it. Then try to induce vomiting. Opium poisoning calls for black

coffee and artificial respiration. Food poisoning, from cheese, ice-cream, fish, mushrooms

or olives, calls for an emetic. In every case of poisoning send for he nearest doctor, explaining the nature of the accident. He will come with stomach tube, antidote and stimulants.

Keep the patient warm, using hot vater bottles or blankets. Needless to say, where a corrosive poison has been taken there must be wise aftercare under the direction of your own doctor.

#### WHISKEY AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

Seizure of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall outside the threemile limit is evidently to be based on the Federal twelve-mile law pass ed in the eighteenth century. William Hayward, Federal district attorney, says of this law: "It was not new with us, but was fashioned after the so-called British hovering act of 1736, which similarly extended the British jurisdiction to twelve miles from the shore." Of this act and the American laws of 1797, 1799 and 1907 Hall in his "Principles of International Law," notes the opinion of Dana that the right to make and that the act of Congress in 1797 only its seizure and punishment committed more than three miles but less than twelve, from the shore. Hall observes: "It is very doubtful whether the claim would be sustainable against a remonstrance from another power, even in this attenuated form.

Another point is suggested by a remark in Admiral Stockton's "Outlines of International Law": "It may be said that a vessel violating, by means of boats or craft proceeding from and belonging to the vessel, any municipal law within the marginal waters of a State is by the Best authorities held to be liable for such violation, even if the vessel hersel league." A cited case is the seizure by Russia in 1888 of the British sealer Araunah for poaching in the Bering Sea, a reizure which the British foreign minister. Lord Sallabury held to be warranted. The critical a "rum ship" outside the three-mile zone sends its cargo in with its wwn boats or leaves its customers to carry off their purchases. - Buffing.

field Republican DARWINIAN.

The war on bathing suits to well nists whom Catherine the Great Mother Volga to whom the polyglot come if it means a survival of the best-fitting -- Life

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

"Modesty Code" Promulgated

MISS GLADYS WANN, University of California student (left)

whose gown is in perfect accord with the "modesty in dress movement" which the new semester has launched. A few strokes and

The TRIBUNE artist demonstrates how her sister, striving to be

smart by exaggerating the charming style, appears in contrast.

George A. Armes, Former
General Manager of Moore
Yard, to Join One of the
Pacific Coast Big Industries

George A. Armes, who has resigned
as general manager of the Moore
Shipbuilding company, will be associated in executive capacity with one of the largest enterprises on the Pacific coast, according to the report tourse will be "Armes said to the future will be." Armes said to day, "except that because I had innder consideration an important change it was necessary for me to sever my connection with the Moore company. The negotiations, however, are not complete and I cannot make any announcement at this

An automobile came near being a "Jonah" for L. S. Dewing of Walnut Creek yesterday, and almost forced his fiancee, Miss Ann Falling, 2229
Woolsey street, Berkeley, to play the leading role in a near-tragedy which might have been entitled "Waiting at the Church."

Dewing was to appear at the county court bouse yesterday afternoon secure a marriage license. He was held up en route by an automobile accident and when he arrived the county clerk's office was closed. Delay meant postponement of the ceremony as the minister who was to perform it was leaving the city.

A telephone got Deputy County Clerk "Cupid" Gimmel out of bed late last night and he issued the license.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mrs. E. W. Mattzke and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pedgift, and the couple left today for Walnut Creek.

Cop Was A. W. O. L., But Pretty Girl Was to Blame company. The negotiations, ever, are not complete and I cannot make any announcement at this

make any announcement at this time."

The word in shipping circles is that Armes is to become identified with the Bethlehem. Shipbuilding corporation, but neither he nor officials of that company in San Francisco would comment on the report. The resignation of Armes was accepted at a special meeting of the directors of the Moore company. Joseph Moore, vice president of the company, was elected to succeed Armes and Ira Lillac was appointed vice president. Lewis H. Cromwell was named secretary and treasurer. For two weeks Armes will be beyond interviewers and out of the range of business negotiations. With William Empey he will hunt and fish in the Sierras. "After that," he said today, "I may have an announcement to make."

In accepting the resignation, the directors of the company paid a high tribute to the man who was head of the concern through the days of war expansion and stupenduous demand for tonnage. It was in May, 1918, that Armes left the United States shipping board as engineer in charge of construction to come to

1918, that Armes left the United States shipping board as engineer in charge of construction to come to the Moore plant, and it was he who directed the local concern through the days of the record-making profigram of ship construction. During lais connection with the company he washington Als connection with the company he made frequent trips to Washington and once went to Europe to study the after-war situation and to report on the practicability of building Diesel engines at the Moore yards. World's records in double, triple and sextuple launchings were established at Moore's, and in a construction race, with the Sparrows Point yards the local plant came off victor.

Armes was loaned to the shipping board by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company and from there went to Moore's.

## New Fraternity Row

of the college grounds, but the ten-dency of the past year has been for the organizations to locate their new the organizations to locate their new chapter houses in the vicinity of Wishon, who is 20 years old, and Pledmont avenue, with the result a student at the University, is the

Breaking away from their old lo-cation, members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last year moved to Pledmont avenue, and many other societies have followed their lead. New homes have been built by the New homes have been built by the Alpha Sigma Phi and Simga Nu fraternities, and many other organizations have purchased the private homes of that locality.

That the new fraternity homes are among the finest found on any college campus, is the belief of the uniteral purposition and the prices.

versity authorities, and the prices paid by the fraternity men for the houses have set a new record. Mem-bers of the Delta Kappa Epsilon society paid \$100,000 for the home, which they now occupy. Among the other arrivals of the new "row," the Kappa Alpha members purchased their new home for \$75,000, and the Sigma Nus spent more than \$50,000 in building a new home.

#### Man Hit by Train Dies of Injuries

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Fred Gross nann, 589 Twenty-second street Oakland, who was struck by a train speak before the Oakland Advertis-at Webster Street Junction last Sating club at the organization's lunchurday afternoon, died at the Ala-meda county hospital last night. Grossmann, who had been visit-

ing his son-in-law in Alameda, attempted to run across the track in front of the approaching train, according to W. J. Skinner, engineer. The latter applied the brakes, but too late to avoid striking Grossmann, who received a fractured skull and internal injuries.

ALAMEDA CHURCH THEME. ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — "Where There is Food For the Famished World" will be the topic of the morning sermon of the Rev. A. P. Brown at the First Baptist church. Santa Clara agenue and Stanton street tomorrow. In the evening he will have as his supplect "The Chance That God Took." On Tuesday evening the Anne Judson Circle hold an entertainment and

## WHITAKER TO SPEAK.

BERKELET, Sept. 3 .- Nev. Robert Open Forum, Monday evening, conducted by the Humanitarians, at the rooms of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., upstairs, at 8 o'clock. Whitaker's subject will be, "The Ministry of Understanding."

The last time Whitaker spoke in Berkeley, he debated with Dr. David P. Barrows on the Russian situa-

# "Waiting at Church" Play Called Off

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3 .- When the il was called at the 8 o'clock mus-r in of the day watch at the police station this morning, Stanley Love-land, Alameda's biggest copper, was reported absent without leave.
"Oh. yes, I almost forgot," re-marked the chief. "He told me last night he wanted to get off to take

care of a wedding today, Gress that is where he is at." The bride-to-be is Edna Lial. The marriage license was procured in Oakland yesterday. The bride-to-be gave her age as 21. Loveland is 32. He has been a member of the department for a little less than a

#### Charivari Was Too Noisy; Neighbor Calls Officer

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—When Miss Elizabeth Ricketts and Harold Drake were married last night their friends held a charivari. Everybody in the neighborhood joined in, but L. C. Simpson, 1806 Prince street, Simpson called the police.

registered his complaint at 12:30 o'clock this morning.
Patrolman Joe Leonard was sent down to quell the exuberance of the merry-makers. This morning Simpson called at police station to de-mand the names of the musical disturbers. All the police could furnish him was a collection of tin cans from

#### Hotel Man Pleads Illness in Food Case

the charivari.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3 .- That he nanage affairs of the Hotel Whitecotton is the statement of Frank R. who was arrested/yesterday for vio-

Building At U. C. lating pure food laws.

Wishon appeared before Judge Robert Edgar this morning. His case went over to a week. Wishon new fraternity "row" is being built was erleased on \$100 bail yesterate the University of California. For many years the frarternity houses man L. D. Browning on the community of state and leave the plaint of state and leave the community of the community o many years the frarterinty nouses plaint of state and local health au-have been scattered on both sides plaint of state and local health au-thorities. Unsanitary conditions in

that a row of new homes now rivals son of Mrs. Wallace W. Whitecotton, who, with her husband, owns the with her husband, owns the

#### Watermelons Carved By Alameda Scouts

f Alameda held a campfire rally and sex. atermelon feed at Scouts Retreat. at the foot of Garfield avenue, last night. More than 200 boys, and, friends took part in the festivity, Scout Executive Edward Albert had charge of the program of stunts, songs, yells and speeches.
First Class Scouts Hamlin Ashley.

of Troop 3, and Kenneth Wells, of Troop 6, were sent to Sacramento to renresent the Alameda Council at he big Scout demonstration, which is to be staged at the opening of the California State Fair, commencing

#### Oakland Ad. Club to Hear Father Ricard

Father Jerome S. Ricard, known s the "padre of the rains," will eon meeting at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday, Father Ricard, Santa Clara university scientist and as-tronomer of world renown, has

MAN STRUCK BY STAGE, he was struck by a Peerless auto ne was struck by a Peerless auto stage at Eighty-second avenue and East Fourteenth street. He was picked up by the driver of the stage, Robert Stetson, and was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated. Stagnaro lives at 1205. Eighty-second avenue and was on his way home from work when the accident happened.

## CHARIFEET **EXCURSION SACRAMENTO**

STATE FAIR Sept. 5th. \$4.50 Round tax inc.

OAKS VS. SACRAMENTO. Special train leaves 40th & Shafter 7:50 a, m.; get tickets at Crabtrec's Travel Office, 1437 Breadway; 2011 Shattack, or at train.

College Censors Say View of Pretty Ankles Is Perfectly Proper in New "Modesty'

hould a college girl's dress be?

The answer is: Just snort enough: Knee-high skirts are frowned upon by women leaders, who are seeking to have "sensible" attire generally adopted in the university, but say these same leaders the other ex-

hat glimpse shouldn't be too great is the warning which has been sent forth.

"You'd think from all this dress talk that the college girl is a very immodest person, but she's not," so





Japanese Farmèrs

Discuss Alien Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Nu-

merous districts of California were

represented in a meeting of 38 Jap-

cultural Association yesterday in the Ogawa hotel, 612 California street. T. Yahanda, secretary of the or-

ganization, said that, although a gen-eral discussion of farming from a

scientific point of view was the purpose of the meeting, there may be informal discussions later by vari-

ous farmers on the subject of land leasing and of the California allen

belief that the fight against the Jap-

anese in this state was merely a

The conference ended with a ban-

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were dying out rapidly.

draughts or chilis.

and clean.

quet last night.

Yahanda expressed the

land laws.

Miss Beien Bell, woman's editor of ALAMEDA, Sept. 3 .- The scouts the Dally Californian, defends her

> "The opposite is just the case. But when 5000 girls gather in one place there are bound to be those who do not recognize the propriety of vertain things. There has been too much criticism of the college girl in the past and it is to establish her in her rightful place that we are demanding certain things."

Miss Gladys Wann, sophomore stu-dent, is one of a group chosen by Miss Isabel Woodbury, president of Miss Isabel Woodolfy, president of the woman's council, to demonstrate "correct" attire for college wear. Miss Wann shows the "one-piece" dress as a suitable frock. Attired in a wash frock of the new sleeveless mode, her dress of light blue worn over a white waist and with a white 'sports hat" and low-heeled shoes, Wann meets all the requirements of the censors.

#### STEAMER RECONSIGNED.

NAPLES, Sept. 3.—The American steamer Pocahontas, which has been tronomer of world renown, has chosen as his subject "The Sun."

been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs, has been reconsidered to the United States to pay for repairs and the United States to pay for repairs curred debts amounting to 2,700,000 Manuel Stagnaro, a laborer, was lire. It is expected the steamer will not and bruised about the body when sail early next week.

## TO ALL BARBER SHOPS: Barber Shops

Will Close September 5th and September 9th (all day)

Shope will remain open until 9 o'clock Thursday evening, September 5th, 1921.

The public is requested to co operate with the barbers of Oak land in trying to arrange to have their work done Saturday, Sept and Thursday, September The barbers desire to spend holidays with their familie

## ECONOMY URGED UPON EDUCATORS

A general bulletin to all principals and teachers of the school department, urging cooperation in the economy program of the department. was issued today in the bulletin of the schools by Superintendent Fred M. Hunter. The bulletin asks that every employee assist toward making a 200-day school year possible. It reads:

Ali teachers, principals visors and other employees of the Oakland Board of Education are to take into full consideration the financial emergency which the Oakland schools are facing. All employees are required to aid in every possible way in carrying out economy measures which will en-able us to carry the school year through a 200-day term and maintain the present schedule of teach-

ers' salaries.

The attention of principals is called to the necessity for economy in classifying their classes. Elementary principals who have a series of classes enrolling less than the content of the classes of their forty. the general average of about forty pupils should carefully consider the advisability of reclassification. and should roport any recommen-dations they may have to the superintendent's office immediately. High school class enrollments are governed by definitely prescribed rules of the Board of Education.

#### Universal Language Urged by Lecturer

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Lack of a miversal language caused the recent world war, according to A. L. Guerard, who is lecturing university, rather than political dif-ferences. The attempt of the Germans to force their language, which was the essence of their kultur, or political issue, originating with the prejudiced, and that the Japanese the other peoples of Europe, he give farmers believe that these prejudices as cause of the conflict. Guerard advocates a universal

language for international peace.

#### Rebate 240 Preventive Coupons Medicine

Oakland's Fall Dollar Day, Wednesday, Sept. 14th

it to any store showing an Amerileat in your home or apartment is a real preventive medicine This type of heating does not can Stamp sign, spend 25 cents or over and get ten extra American create hot spots, but transmits an even heat to every nook and cor ner of your home, thus avoiding

the Rebate Club for the name of any grocer who wants to use the American Red Stamps, if such is located so we can supply him. We can furnish stamps to several hundred more stores than are listed in our stamp book. Make your spare time pay you some real money.

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Present Machine Overworked and Showing Signs of Early Decay or Even Total Dissolution, Asserts Official

The city could profitably use another dredger, according to Commissioner Carter of the public works department, who asserts that the old nunicipal outfit has more to do than t can bandle.

Carter has cast about to see if any dredgers may be picked up to meet the present emergency. He says be saw an old one up at Oakley, but it was hardly of a type suitable for Oakland. The trouble is with the western

waterfront, says Carter. The dredger is at present working on the build-ing of West Fourteenth street to the buikhead line. As soon as the government gives consent, it must start deepening the channels into of the big dredger outside the lake he was at work. slough, while a smaller one is work-ing in the lake. There are also jobs to be done in the estuary.
While all this is going on, it is

admitted that the crumbling west-ern waterfront bulkhead line is still ern waterfront buildness inde is said ing about the where a trap door had winter, when a big southeaster been broken off and the reor door comes, it is believed that the waves had been badly mutilated in an effective force of the force of

may cat out big chunks from the old bulkhead fil.

"We ought to have another dredger," says Carter, "but it is doubtful whether we can get one, or whether the city would like to in-

#### Packers Plan Cut in Wages for 200,000

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cuis in wages of 200,000 packing-house employees of the country were planned by the he says.

Announcement of the wage reduc-Announcement of the wage reductions will be made when the agreement under which Judge Samuel Alschuier, acting as arbiter, expires on September 15.

Packer union representatives were

## Boy, Age 13, Home After Eleven Years BERKELEY, Sept. 3,4-The home of Victor Heinl, 743 Addison

street, houses a happy family today.
Vesterday Victor Heinl, 12
years old, arrived from Finland. He had been left over the sea eleven years ago by his parents when the latter migrated to a new country. In Pinland the boy was cared for by an uncle and aunt. The Heinls moved to Berkeley from Minneapolis, Letters went astray and the parents lost trace of their son. In the meantine little Victor determined to find his parents, and "tagged" by his aunt and uncle with his name and address he started out alone for the United States. In New York the Travelers' Aid Society

interested themselves in the case and located the father in Berkeley. Money was sent to New York by Heinl and yesterday the little family was rounited. Victor was introduced to a new member of the family in the form of a sister, Sylvia, 7 year whom he had not heard.

#### Home of Bridge Tender Is Looted

the harbor. Meantime it is about ready for the repair shop and it is ley, bridge tender of the Webster practically impossible to convict a question whether it can hang to street bridge, reported to Police. Nightingale of murder in the first gether very much longer.

The Lake Merritt dredging opera- his home at 2490 Webster street. Attorneys for Nightingale declare The Lake Merritt dredging opera-ons will consume some of the time f the big dredger outside the lake he was at work. A 38-cather re-

> Antonio avenue, awoke in time to hear a world-be burglar go scampering down the back steps. Examina-tion showed where a trap door had

and both books are expected to be der Halvor Hauch had arranged for used at the disarmament conference, a representative group of Theme

resident and Mrs. Harding attended very, memorial services for the late King Theus was killed July 1, 1318, 22 Peter of Servia, in the little chapel the battle of Chateau Thierry. He of Washington cathedral yesterday, Secretary Hughes and members of neers. Second Division, and had en-

# \$25,000 BAIL

Suspended Policeman Given Freedom When Arraigned On Murder Charge; Preliminary Hearing to Be Oct. 17

Charles F. Nightingale, Oakland

policeman, was released on \$25,000 hall today from the Alameda county jail, where he has been confined since July 13 on the charge of killing Ginseppe Suppo. Nightingale, arraigned before Superior Judge Ling coln S. Church, pleaded not guilty Nightingale was arrested July 11 following the killing of Suppo when he attempted to escape from Nightingale as the officer was taking him to the city jail. Nightingale had ar-rested Suppo and another man after a tussel in which the policeman was beaten. Recause of the circumstances surrounding the killing the district

there is strong doubt of his guilt of had been entered by burgiars while there is strong doubt of his guiltone he was at work. A 38-catiber retained in the library because the deed was done in the taken.

Mrs. P. A. Kearney. 2125 San Appenies awake in time to force,
Judge Church set October 17 as the
date for Nightingale's preliminary

examination. Alameda War Hero

#### Buried With Honors ALAMEDA, Sept. 3 .- Funeral serrices over the body of Walter J. Publishes New Book Theus, second of Alameda's war hero

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Yoshi S. dead to be returned from overseas, Kuno, professor of Japanese at the were held this afternoon at a local nniversity, has received word that undertakers chapel.

his hook, "Japanese Problems," is The services were informal and off the press. The book is the first were under the auspices of Alameda of two which Kuno has written. Post, American Legion. Comman-

comrades, in arms to be present to HARDING HONORS DEAD KING. Olis delivered a short eulogy. In-WASHINGTON. Sept. 3.—The terment was in Evergreen cemes. President and Mrs. Harding attended tery.

in session here today, discussing of Washington cathedral yesterday, was a member of the Second Engineers of meeting the proposed was reductions. They considered a proposition for presentation to the pack-coll. the attendance being confined His parents, who survive him, now crs. proposed by Samuel Gompers, exclusively to representatives of the reside at 3932 Thirty-ninth street, president of the A. F. of L.



BY WHEELAN

# Daily IMANAC

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Way back before the Catakills were known for their bowling alleys Hendrik Hudson arrived in New York Bay (1609). A storm that caused no end of talk visited New England in 1821. After folks stopped speculating the rotary theory of storms was announced to the general public, who emerged much impressed from the cyclone cellars. John E. W. Keely, of Keely motor fame, was born in 1827.

When Charles Mackintosh and Clara Rainey announced their engagement it is presumed that their friends omitted the customary show-

Seven thousand tons of raisins were sent East from Fresno in one day. There is a kick that should be felt around the world!

Consider now Voliva
Who objects to all brass bands,
And Ditmars, who says monkeys
Were the first at holding
hands.

Consider well the Isle of Yap
That's back in news again,
Consider Mr. Hatfield and

His stunts to make it rain.

Consider all these things we say,

(Consider them with zest)

And while you are so occupied
We'll go and take a rest

AND WHAT'S YOUR

PRESCRIPTION?

Dear Sir.

In discussing business conditions of the present time, a doctor friend told me that The Stork is being entirely replaced by The Gouty Bootlegger

yours,
mme harris
WELL, WE CAN'T STOP

YOU
Dear Sir. I have been touring the state in your interest.
At Cloverdale I bought hot
dogs from a butcher named

Barker. Am on my way.

THE HOME TOWN MUSE.

(Rio Vista Banner.)

R—le Vista, so the traveling man

I -- one of the best fowns they pass through today. O--f all the fine towns, that strike

V-ory well then, if strangers just here for a day,

I -- a but glancing around, can have this to say, S-hould not we do more to help right

away?
Think it over, get busy and do not delay,

delay, A-ad Rio Vista may then be THE BEST TOWN, we say.

D Annunzio is in Venice writing poetry to a new wife. Some men go from bad to verse

MAIN STREET HUMOR

(Lompor Review)
The Companions of Foresters following their regular meeting Wednesda) night adjourned to the home of Mr and Mrs. "Puzzy" Lewis Receiving no answer to their knock at the front door, some of the party made their way to the rear of the house and entered by the back way pulling the newly-weds from bed The test of the evening was spent with cards and visiting

king George is suing an American firm for two barreis of butter oil We always thought kings used Crown oil

## MINUTE MOVIES



SPIDER OF THE HONKVILLE ZOO SHOWS WHEELAN CAMERAMAN SOME UNUSUAL ANIMALS AND THEIR HABITS



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BABY SHIMMER From Jazzmania



GAZDOTIE
FROM THE
JUNGLES OF
NORTHERN
ENIGMA





THE HOOTCH OWL OF THE JUNIPER ISLANDS LAXS ITS EGGS IN TREES, ROCKS, SAND BUSHES, GRASS, HOLES, ETC, AND OTHER PLACES



THE POTOHIPPIMUS
IS A CLUMSY BEAST.
HERE WE SEE HIM
TRYING TO TAKE
A BATH, GO TO.
SLEEP, AND LISTEN
TO. MUSIC ALL
AT THE SAME TIME

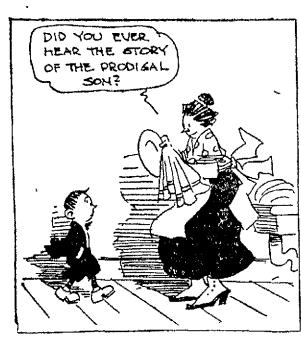


NEXT WEEK
A BIG NEW
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SERIAL ...
DOUT MILES IT
BOTTON

## REG'LAR FELLERS



## BY GENE BYRNES









# Chips of the Block Robert Quillen

Normalcy is merely a state of mind. It is always successful if it is diplomatrimony.

The remarkable thing about the soviet government is its stayability.

War will end when munitions makers find prevention as profitable as invention.

The man who said there is always room at the top wasn't think-

ing of Upper Silesia.

People in this sophisticated age have very little faith in doctors

At the disarmament conference, the high ideals will be rerealed to the public; but the other deals will be made in pri-

until they get sick.

The popularity of afternoon movies has taught many a poor man to eat sardines for supper.

America's time-honored foreign

policy is to get through today in some manner and trust in God.

People never kick about the length of the sermon if the preacher is saying anything worth hearing.

Turkey's alliance with Russia need not cause any uneasiness. Turkey has lost the knack of picking winners.

The rooster does all the crowing, but the eggs are all laid by the



considers every day in the week fryday.

A railroad weather man predicts the coldest winter in 25 years. But why worry? The coal barons will make it hot for us.

Milady's instructions to her dressmaker are but a repetition of Missouri's slogan: "Show me!"

When the spirit of everlasting peace prevails, no doubt postmast-

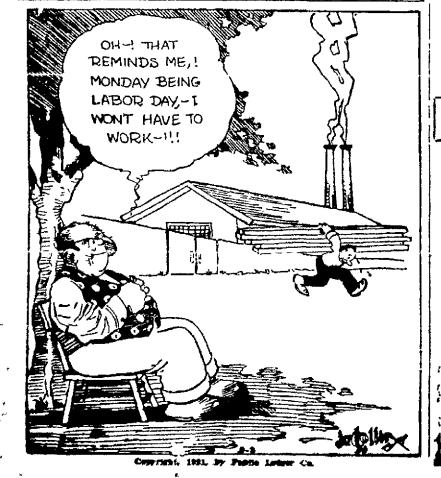
ers will be appointed from the ranks of the other party.

Every time the Filipino shows new evidence of ability to establish a stable government, Uncle Sam thinks up a new way to stall.

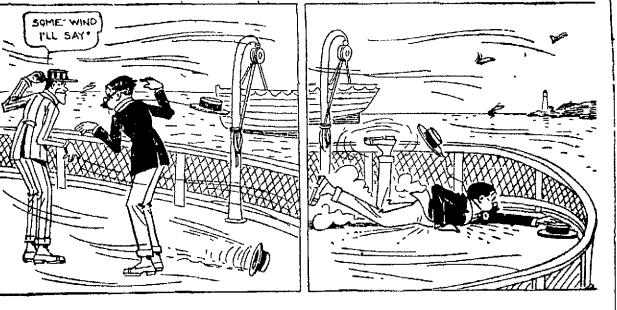
As a rule, a party leader doesn't know what he is unalterably opposed to until he learns what the other party leader is for.

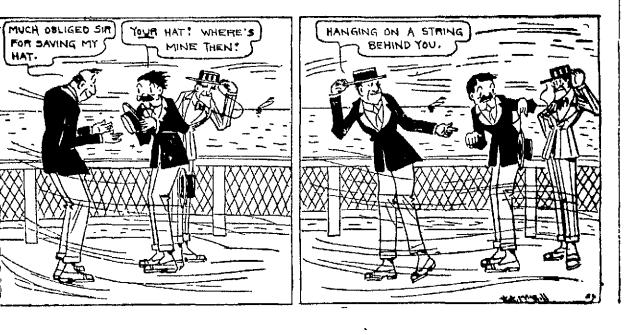
There is always one dyspeptic at least in the family if the cook

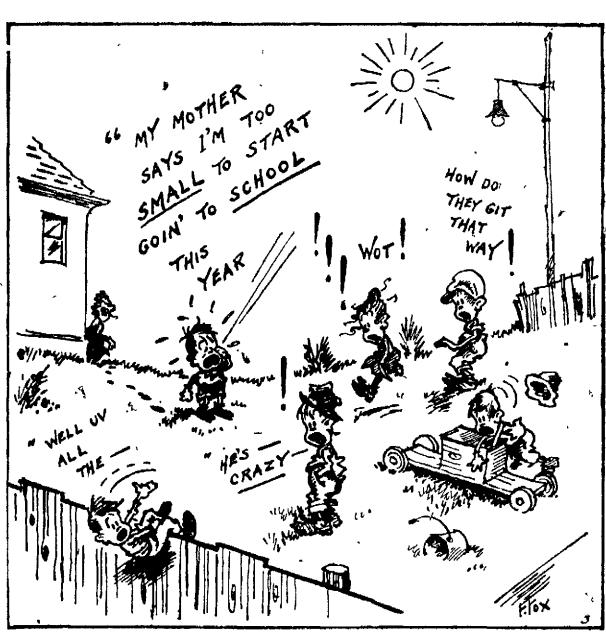
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## TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Safer to Get Trimmed at Home

BY MURPHY









PHYSICIANS-Continued

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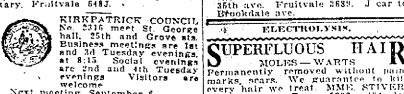
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CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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IN PIEDMONT

A Grand ave. bargain; 5 rooms; artistically decorated; furnace; garage; \$1000 down; balance like rent. By owner. Phone Pied. 7594W 1324 Grand avenue.

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Homes of 6 rooms, gum panel; 2 sideboards, 7 closets, papered, polished oak floors throughout; nice clean homes, ready; concrete basements, garages; cars, shopping district 1 block; Entrade ave. Is 2 blocks north of Key Route station on Piedmont av., opposite Ridgeway av. Owner on premises. nont av., opposi Owner on premises. LAKESHORE HOME

Artistic home of 6 sunny rooms and reakfast nook; % block from Lake-hore blvd, 2 blocks from Key Route; convenience; garage: level lot; lovely vicw; unexcelled workmanship throughout. Price \$7350; terms. E. B. FIELD CO., 13th and Harrison Sts. Oak, 1392

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Modern Home Sacrificed

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See D J Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave; MIST SELL our Some, can't meet payments; 5-im, mod rn bung; high base, garage near car, S P. take \$2856, \$5000, at 4 E. 14th st.

NEW CEMEN'I RESIDENCE garage | NEW 5-rm modern furn, cottage; s: \$4500 | hdw firs garage, 2 bilt car line. Small payment down, \$2500 month.

NEW 5-rm bungalow up to date; hdwd floors, nr. cars, trains; also 5-rm, cement bungalow; terms to sut Owner, 2215 56th ave

82 Williams St, San Leandre.

OWNER GOING TO LOS ANGELES-Mart soil his brand-new cement bungalow of 6 fooms, breaktast nook and garage; in most renued part of lake district; high class, homes off around you can get a hig bargain and easy terms if you act quickly, 59-foot lot. Write owner fox 15218, Tribute

OWNER must sacrifice 5-room h. b. cottage, completely furnished; first-class could.; prin only. Fied. 708. ONE 3-room, one 4-room house. Apply owner, 5130 Crittenden st. PIEDMONT

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My need for immediate funds forces me to offer my \$5500 Lake district bungalow of 6 sunny rooms of pleasing dimensions; oak floor, tile bath, shower, cabinet kitchen, garage, large lot, view, everything. I must be in Los Angeles in 10 days; my loss your gain. Open for inspection today (Sunday) and during week from 10 to 4 Investigate Located at No. 745 4 Investigate, Located at No. 745 Walla Vista ave; R. Boyd, owner; phone Piedmont 5464J.

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4 rms; good location; good lot; very casy terms Johas 5395 Bond st.

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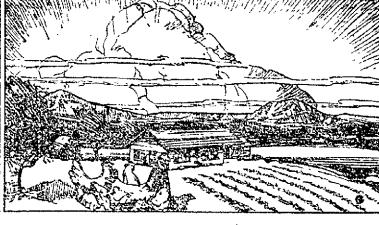
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50—CHOICE LOTS—50 All imps in; near train and st. car; 5540 to \$725. Owner, Box 15338, Tri-

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75 feet by 193 feet
Total price \$285.00.
\$10 down, \$5 per month. Reautiful
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One of the greatest bargains ever offered; \$1500, easy terms; choicest close-in acreage in Alameda county, 1 blk. to car line; located in warm helt; ideal spot for chicken ruising sheltered; level rub soll, desirable ens; best buy in California; street work. 3/a-Acre Sacrifice

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TOTAL PRICE \$215 58x173 ·

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## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# PRODUCE MARKET TO HOLD SHORT SESSION MONDA

Today's Business Marked by Brisk Buying and Firm

There will be held a three-hour ket on Monday morning to care for Today's session before the double regetables lines. The only weakening was noted in tomatoes which have, at last, begun to show advancement enough in ripening for rapid delivery. Prices held steady to slightly lower today but by Tuesday. it was predicted, there will be a 25 to 50-cent decline on wide offerings

In the fruit division peaches again were the feature. A total of 2200 boxes were received from river areas by boat although the majority direct to canneries. Prices held about ing quoted up to \$2.25.

Active buying of local garden offerings of beans by canneries is supporting that market at the present range of 3 cents or a little better. The canneries have steadily cleared the market of holdovers from heavy de-livery at 2% cents.

Advance in the price of dried peaches is announced from Fresno by the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. The association crop this year will be about 4000 tons less than last year or a total of some The price on standard Muirs has

been raised & cent a pound to 9 cents. Choice yellows advanced %c a pound to 3% cents. Slabs advanced 4c to 8% cents. The old crop, is entirely

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary golden, \$5 25@ 5.50 per case: 18@20c lb; Fard, 23@ .30c; golden, 18@20c lb Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$5@5,25; others, \$4@5

優先者, others, まるのも Lemons—Fancy, まるのも Bananas—Central American, 7@7½c. Pineapples—まるの4 25 doz Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4@4.50; others, \$2.50@\$3.

Applies—Gravenstein fancy, 3½-tier, 1275@3; 4-tier, 5250; 4½-tier, \$2@125; Alexanders, lugs, \$1@125; Skinner Seedlings, lugs, 52@225. Crab Apples—\$2@225 box Cantaloupes — Turlock. 75c-90c; Cantaloupes — Turlock. 70c-90c; ponles, 35@50c; flats, 40@50c; rivers, 50c@\$1.
Watermelons—1@2c lb; \$1@2 dozen.
Honey Dew Melons—Large 75c@\$1.

Watermerons—1026 10; 4102 022n Honey Dew Melons—Large 75c@\$1 Persian Melons—2@3%c lb. Casabas—2@3c lb; \$1@1.25 crats.

Strawborries—45 @ 55c Raspberries—60 @ 75c, 1 ganborries—40 @ 55c

Potatoes—\$1,35இ150 hav: Riv. 250இ2.75 sack: Salinas \$275இ3. Rivers. 250@2.7a sack; Salina 3275@3. Sweet Potatoes—11r Onions—New Reds \$1.75@2 bag; New Brown. \$2.25@2.50 cwt.. Sugar Skin. \$2.50@2.75 cwt. Green Onions—350 dozen

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Celery—25@40c ounce—
Pens—5@8c.
Spinach—6@7c ib.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrols—New. \$1.50@1.75 a sack;

Parships—New, sac dozen bunches, 1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c; box. \$1.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 50@75c,
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c box
Peppers—Bell, 40@66c box; Chill.
50@65c box; San Jose, 75@30c,
String Reans—Carden local, 3@

2 % c. Lima Beans—6@ 8c

50@75c; Italan 50@75c. Summer, 50@75c; Italan 50@75c. Crookneck, 50@75c; Hubbard, \$1@125 sack Aruchekes—50@50c dozen, Cauliflower—57@120 Pumpkins—75c@\$1 sack.

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published duly by the San Francisco Wilolesale Duiry Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange, tary are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 47 cents on less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when 47 cents on less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents, provided, however when squares are soid at 45 cents and invoiced with the following season of the exchange of the e at 45 g ctar , the investment shints for 10 per cent. San Bernardine. 1,176,125 Inc.

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Fresh extras 45c 45c 46c

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Undersized pullets, No. 2, Noc 18c 20c

Cheese—Old style, California fists, fancy, 21cs do first, mom.; Colif. Young Americans, fancy, 25c; do firsts.—Oregon Triplets, 22c;

Oregon Young Americans 25c.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens — Large colored breeds, 35c;
do, medium, 32c; Leghorn hens, large,
25c; 60, small to medium, 24@25c.

Young Chickens — Heavy colored
breeds, 3 lbs, and up, 32@35c; do, 1½
to \$% lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young
roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs., 35c; do, 2
lbs, and up, 30@35c, uid roosters,
heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 16c.
Ducks—Young, 20@25c, do, old 20
25c. #25c. Geese-Young, 20@30c: old, 20@22c

Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10@12c.

ENGLISH POET IS DEAD. LONDON, Sept 3 -Henry Austin Dobson, poet, died yesterday at Ealing. He was born in 1840. Dobson wrote numerous poems and contributed to various encyclopedias,

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

IMMEDIATE location in the Eastbay industrial area of Oakland and Berkeley of three new factories to employ approximately 700 men was announced here today. One plant is that of the Pacific Pipe company, which is removing from San Francisco. Identity of the other two is not revealed pending conclusion of business negotiations respecting location. 'Aggregate of sums involved for new buildings is more than \$1,000,000.

be expected from sympathy with declines of other oils. It would

seem that interests with an ax to

grind had selected General Petro-

leum as a target. It did close the

week with a gain of more than

North American Oil closed the

week at 76 cents a share, as against a record low of 72 cents

in recent weeks. Honolulu Oil is being firmly held by those inves-

tors who have bought, not only in

anticipation of a favorable decision

by the Department of the Interior

affecting the leases or patents on several thousand acres of valuable

oil lands, but because of the splendid assets showing of the

There will be only one change in procedure of the San Francisco Dairy

Produce Exchange, as result of at-tacks on the discount system accord-

ing to President John Stewart, who

DAIRY EXCHANGE HEAD, HERE, DEFENDS SYSTEM,

would seem to be room for

four points from the low,

further improvement.

The two plants which will locate in Retkeley are both eastern. One has drawn plans for a \$750,000 factory property and will engage 600 workmen. Location in West Berkeley is being negotiated. The second Borke perishables and supply such part of ley plant will build a structure to the retail trade as will confluct selling on Monday. The market will workers. Announcement regarding workers. Announcement regarding both is made by E. A. Brown, vicepresident of the First National Bank holiday was brisk with a general of Berkeley, who withholds details firmness of prices in both fruit and because "all arrangements for the because "all arrangements for the transfer of the properties have not been completed.

> have representatives in Berkeley looking over available factory sites says. The same representatives also have visited Emeryville and Oakland industrial areas in a general survey of the Eastbay district and it is re-ported that there is practical certainty that other plants will be located here.
> The Pacific Pipe Company, which

will employ about a half hundred men in its new Cakland plant, has just purchased the property at the north-east corner of Twentieth and Cypress streets, on the Santa Pe tracks. The factory it will build there at once will be 140 by 200 feet. The company manufactures valves and fittings and also makes a business of repairing used pipe for resale. The San Franasco location of the company is 201 lloward street

FOREIGN TRADE WORK

ON FIRM FOOTING.

Activity of encouraging nature for Sam II. Green, who as secretary-treas-Activity of encouraging nature for Oakland's commerce is to follow organization of the Poreign Trude Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon held for the purpose at the Hotel Oakland's committee of the Poreign Trude Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon held for the purpose at the Hotel Oakland's voted that the committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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A statement today was issued by Thursday reproblem." by N. C. Wolf of "American Export Industries," who has had wide experience in the Netherlands, that the present system of quotations.

East Indies, Hongkong and else-

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BETTER TONE NOTED-

Reviewing the market for oil shares during the week ended with the close of trading yesterday, Cavalier & Co. today had the fol-

lowing to say Oil shares have responded to better sentiment resulting from the conference in Mexico and the belief that the cutting of prices of crude and gasoline has about ended. The belief that there will be a settlement between American oil interests and the Mexican govis reflected in the decidedly stronger tone of Mexican petroleum and the Pan-American. Mexican Petroleum again crossed par for the first time in several days and closed the week at 103 while both the Pan-American issues showed gains of two to four points. Union Oil of Delaware, which had been the target earlier in the week, carrying it down to

15, again moved up to 18. Activity on the San Francisco Stock and Hond Exchange seemed to center mostly in the oil issues. For some reason or other a great deal of derogatory propaganda has been spread regarding General Petroleum, resulting in that stock selling down as low as 72. This : 10,000 decline was greater than could trates.

Practically all markets, with the exception of those dealing in produce, were closed today. Quetations, therefore, are omitted. The markets will remain closed until Tuesday, after the three day holiday.

S. F. PRODUCE

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sweet potatoes—312C4c; do Nancy tiali, 319

Citrus - Orange: Valencia, per nox, \$4%5 50; lemons, taucy, \$5%5 50, choice, \$4%1 50; hen onetics, do choice, \$2%2.50, do famis, \$2.59

Positive-Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1½ lbs, 31c; 1½ in 1½ lbs, 31c; 22; 2 lbs op, 316/32c; heavy breeds, 125/32k, lbs, 516/32c; 2 to 2½ lbs, 016/32c; 4 lbs and up, 35c; staggy resters, 20/425c; old nosters, Leghorns, large, 75/27c small to medium, 25c hous, heavy breeds, 15c; heas, Leghorns, large, 75/27c small to medium, 20/27c 20/42 k, bert lb.

Provisions.

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HAMS—Majrose, all averages, 37½c per 15;

do Frimrose, 28c; Eastern Star, 37½c per 15;

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and Eastern Star, 6668 fbs. 48c; do 86a10 fbs.

1,652,234 of \$400,070 in legal reserve. This is 100,333 in decrease of \$6,209,650 from last 457,000 week 100,243 217,296 Retail food prices in August increased over July prices in 1400 cities, according to the Department of Labor. In Philadelphia prices in 1400 cities, according to the Department of Labor. In Philadelphia prices increased one prices increased over July prices increased over July prices in 1400 cities, \$700 o \$80, \$8.90, to 200, based in July prices increased over July prices in 1400 cities, \$700 o \$80, \$8.90, to 200, based in July prices increased over July prices in 1400 cities, \$700 o \$80, \$8.90, to 200, based in July prices in 1400 cities in 150 or and 1

DIVÍDENDS. Orpheum-Regular 50 cents on common and \$2 on preferred

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Butter, eggs and cheese nominal; no receipts reported and prices unchanged.

CHICAGO Sept 3 -Better, unchanged, Eggs-Luchauged, receipts, 5725 cases.

STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, Sept. 3 - Hege-Bordise On 6

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COFFEE RATE LOWERED. cents a 100 pounds will be published. In the paracret to prevent any great effective September 12 with minimum amount of pressure. The market carload weight of \$0.000 pounds The closed strong, 2% to 2% above the present rate is 30 cents to Chicago and \$1.06% to points east of Chicago. The minimum weight on the present rates will be reduced from \$6,000 to 10,000 pounds with no change in the present of the pounds with no change in the present of the pres

BUSINESS MEN

het, 75c@\$1, Garlic—36co Larlie-Bane per th. People's Belle, Both People's Hell, Justic per lb. do, Chie, Both

ingie; Limas, Italian, öggöc, r small lug. Green corn-tlameda, \$2 50@3 per sack; few

yesterday was in Oakland transacting business with poultry and egg dealers. That change will be the publication in the dairy sheets of the exchange of the discounts on the blackboard lists. Stewart, a veteran of the business, made careful explanation of the situation as seen by the governors of the exchange and strongly defends present methods against allegations of Sam H. Grøen, who as secretary-treasers. The same of the control of the situation of the situation as seen by the governors of the exchange and strongly defends present methods against allegations of Sam H. Grøen, who as secretary-treasers. The same of the situation of the situation

weekly summary of conditions issued by the First National Bank of that city today, final arrangements having been made for three hulldings involving expenditures of more than \$100-000 in the retail district. Home buildings in also is to take a spurt, since the Inbor difficulties have been adjusted, Retail trade shows 66 per cent of Retail trade

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# GREAT ACTIVITY

Will End Soon.

By HOLLAND, Exclusive to The TRIBUNE,

NEW YORK, Sept 3-If the pre-NEW YORK, Sept. 3—If the predictions which are now confidently imade by men who are compotent to give judgment are justified by the give judgment are justified by the event then by mid-October, certainly business depression will have ended. Some are not ready to identify by a date the recognition that depression the Kuskokuwm river, where she took a cargo of provisions and to land a supplies. The Anvil was twenting the finding the first specific from the finding supplies. The Anvil was twenting up and Unaisska. Summer of the first week. She just returned from this specific from the Kuskokuwm river, where she took a cargo of provisions and to land seek. The Anvil was twenting up and Unaisska. within a few months. One of the harbor, best authorities, hitherto not very is quoted as saving that conditions in July have all tended Nottingham, en route to Puget to consum the belief that genuine Sound from the west course of South besiness improvement is under way" America, will take a cargo of lumbesiness improvement is under way"

Careful and somewhat continued inquiry has been made of some of those who are directing several of our greater industries. In midwinter coast-wise lumber trade, and was a coast-wise lumber trade, and was considered to the coast-wise lumber trade, and w most ununimously that their industries were at a lower cbd than at any time since 1913. Their business was stagnating and the cutlook for the future gave no promise of better condittions

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS. A New England manager a few days ago called the heads of various departments to his office and said to hem that in his opinion before cold wear her came they might be overwhether came they make ready for came down from Mare Island yester orders can be met. They are now making ready They are beginning to lantic coast as a navy transport, have manufacture commodities almost to ing just been transferred from the the limit of their capacity and they army to the navy department. She are calling back to the shops the skilled artisans whom it had been The executive head of one of the

defonse on "How to Handle the Expert Arress on "How to Handle the Expert Industries," who has had wide experience in the Netherlands, East Indies, Hongkong and else, was adopted after years of expert where. He said manufacturers who where. He said manufacturers who countered in their export ventures, countered in their export ventures, in the habit of missing foreign marked allocations to the habit of missing foreign marked close to the matter of trademarks, illustrating with the experting each of a California concern which along the control of a California concern which a range quantity to a Mohammedan country, where, thought a ready market existed, the natives would not buy on account of the trademark in which they ascribed a remarked and they account of the trademark in which they ascribed a remarked and they account of the trademark in which they ascribed a remarked and characters which they ascribed a remarked and characters which they ascribed a remarked and characters where thought a ready market existed, the natives would and have would on a marring and characters where the which they ascribed a remarked and the proposed to publish the discounts on our Mach.

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nent has come. Money is plentiful and a six per cent rate is commonly now maintained. All the superficial appearances justify the belief that the so-called frozen credits which ex-plained no small part of the business depression have been melted away.
Credit is now available and this coupled with the declines which are | Ducks—10g 2k, per lb. | Coese—30c per lb. | Farkeys—Lat, Jac per lb; spring, 45c; extra for large, 50c; 40. dressed, 45c per lb | Gresse—50c per lb | Gresse—50c; 40. dressed, 45c At this time a large amount of funds is needed so that the farmers can send their crops to the markets. This demand will continue until corn is completely harvested and the cotton movement completed. The movement of wheat has been very heavy and unusually early but it has been

#### MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Ireland and dependencies, 是c over, London.) (French prov., 100 france 2c. over Paris.) ustria, 100 kronen ..... Belglum, 100 francs ..... 7.63 Denmark, 100 kroner ..., 17.70 Finland, 100 humarks .... 1.50 Holland, 100 guilders . . . 31 90 Hungary, 100 kronen . India (Bombay and Calcut-Norway, 100 kroner Fortugal—Draw in U. S case, \$6.24. Humania, 100 lei ... Servia, 100 dinars . Spain (Madrid and Barce-

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The close:
Wheat-Sept. \$1 2514: Dec. \$1 28
Corn-Sept. \$4 2c; Dec. \$4 3c.
Oats-Sept. \$5 3-8c; Dec. \$812c Pork -- Sept. \$1.75 Lard-- Sept. \$11.95; Oct. \$11.98.

## ON WATERFRONT

The power schooner Ruby, which returned to Puget Sound from the Arctic ocean, after delivering a cargo of provisions and general merchandise, will go on the dridock for a general overhauling, and will then come to this port, where she will be Confidence Shown That All
Complaint of Depression

Will F-J S-

Latest charters reported today are the Dutch steamer Ootmarsum, 2209 tons register, to load grain at Fortland, for the United Kingdom, by Baltour Guthrie & Company.

The American steamer Jalapa. The motor schooner Anvil is tak-

by early November, all complaint of diak-Sand Point-Unga and Unalaska. ever, that unless some now unfore-seen and unfavorable contingency arises business will be at high speed middle her headquarters in Oakland

The Norwegian schooner William sold to fereign owners some tune ago and sent to the Atlantic coast, where she has been trading until a few months ago.

The schooner Anastasia arrived at Honolulu yesterday from Norfelk, Bay Point Person Warm from Hongsonz, presengers Virginia, with a cargo of coul for the and incredualise United States Navy coaling station at that place. This is the first coal caigo to arrive there by a sailing vessel for the government.

The transport Great Northern emands of this kind so that the day and anchored in the stream, She has been overhauling at Mure Is-The Swedish motor ship Pacific

> Antwerp and way ports. She has a cargo, consisting of 1500 tons of pig iron, 1000 cases of glass, 250 tons of wood pulp and a general cargo of merchandise. After unloading here she will take on a return cargo for Copenhagen and way ports.
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> Cheace, for Highen Point, 7.45 p m.
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> Admiral Nicholson for Port San Luis, 4.10 The work of salvaging the steamer Canadian importer, which was wrecked a month ago near Willapa ers expect to clean up about \$50,000

the wreck as she lies broken in two on the beach. H R. McMillan and

will arrive here early next week from

Percy Hills were the purchasers. Change of musters registered at K. L. Rosenblad, steamer Bandon; Captain D. Scoggins, tanker Petro-leum; Captain John Brown, gas launch Grace & Amy.

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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## **AUCTION SALES**

TRANSPURT MOVEMENTS

Burnside-At Seattle, Sherman -At Manila, Buford-Salled from San Francisco for Hono

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Close at Ferry presetting as follows (one hour earlier at main office):
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Wireless Reports

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'c' rek last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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J. A. MUNRO & CC AUCTIONEZES

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WEATHER FORECAST

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JOSEPH KIRK.

Attorney for Petitioning Creditors

Awki Al. MESTING.

The annual meeting of the King's
Daughters of California Home for Ing.

The annual meeting of the King's
Daughters will be held at the Home.

1300 Breadway, Oakland, Cal. on Monday, the 12th of Septémber, 1921.

at 2:36 p m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MRS ADAM GILLILAND

Presiden.

MRS G WEBB.

Records.

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# RGLARS DRIVEN F BY FUSILLADE FROM JAPANESE

mpt to Rob Stores At Mt. n Thwarted by Shotgun

den last night intent on repeat-cent raids on Japanese stores, concealed in the building. The etreated to an automobile, and to make any arrests. Kominyo For several nights they have sitting in the darkened store friends started firing and a rdment that awakened all of den, broke several windows and erated like musketry in the

night, resulted. ninyo says the robbers drove a car and that they departed in irection of Oakland. A gray obile answering the description und today by police in a gar-here it was said the machine sen kept for a week. It was out last night and returned at this morning. The police are ing up on the license number car.

#### Hours to N. Y., Silk Train Schedule

om San Francisco across the nent, intending to make the n 100 hours. This is just 24 faster than the time made by to-coast passenger trains, actif to H. K. Faye, traffic man-

of the Western Pacific.
special consists of 15 cars of
thich arrived in San Francisco
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The cargo was consigned to
York factories, the value of the ent depending on the speed in it can be delivered. cargo, which left Oakland Rio Grande Western railroad.

#### Imont School ..... To Install Kitchens

adv for occupancy early in the The school department plans ford every opportunity to women to take up the study ome economics. Sewing rooms, ner with music and practice a, will be among the ultra in facilities which are being ed in the school plans. big stadium and a playground be provided. The lower floor structure will be given over a cafeteria, locker s and other conveniences for audents. The building is being ed in the old Piedmont Park. site overlooking a canyon and

#### VOTE ON MERGER.

RTINEZ, Sept. 3.—An election can called for September 10. the Live Oak residents will to consolidate the Live Oak District with that of Antioch. saving to Live Oak and would advantage of Antioch, to it is certain the question will

France.'

**TABLE** 

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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917. OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS

OM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

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Univ. Ave.

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-See ma about your eyes. County Clerk Gross



## Girl of 5 Wins Hearts of Mongol Soldiers in Trip Through China



"TUT" CAMBLIN, American cowboy, wife and five-year-old daughter Betty, photographed aboard the steamer Persia Maru by TRIBUNE camera man. The rudeness of the rough Chinese-Mongol soldiers was shattered when the baby refused to become frightened, and smiled.

#### Rude Fighters Make Living Wall Around Her and Mother During Fight in Shansi Province.

Betty Gamblin, daughter of "Tut" Camblin, American cowboy of Twin City, Nebraska, arrived loday from the Orient on the steamer Persia Maru, acclaimed a heroine by passengers and parents. The mother shared in the glory, but according to the narrative she related, all of the credit is due to her five-yearold kiddy. Mrs. Camblin said: Mr. Cablin was in charge of 200 thoroughbred breeding horses cent. from Miles City, Montana, to the province of Shansi, China, and we went along. That was last year and the traveled on the trans-port Dix from San Diego. We had our experience when my husband was far away from civilization, teaching the Chinese how to han-

Off for "The Wilds" County Clerk George E. Gross has

left with a party of friends for a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip the wilds of Modoc county. The party is, carrying its own food and camping outilt and expects to cover

many miles by "hiking." During Gross' absence Chief Deputy County Clork G. Earl Wade will be in charge

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a train that was filled with soldlets. They were rough and brutal, and all of the other Europeans were forced off, but the soldiers fell in love with Betty and let us remain. We passed through rifle fire at one point, and to show their devotion to us the big Mongol fighters made a living wall around us. A few windows were broken, but none were hurt. That was in January, but affairs are more quiet in China now. Just the same we are glad arians are more quiet in China now. Just the same we are glad to get home again. If Mr. Cambbu can get the right sort of range in California he will remain here instead of returning to Nebraska China bought the horses because they want to create a higher breed of animals for all purposes. Betty and I were en route

#### French Colony Will Picnic At Shellmound Mail Line to Resume The members of the Lafayette club

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.--Anfifth annual outing tomorrow at Shellmound park. For several weeks an energetic committee has been the next few days, procably Tuesday. working to make the affair a suc- The service was interrupted a short cess and the members of the French time ago, friends a most enjoyable day.

"There will be all kinds of races, games and athletic sports for prizes,"

"The continuous dancing. A

as well as continuous dancing. A "tembola" will also be held for the charily fund of the "Friends of 

taig. first vice-president; Auguste Barban, second vice-president; Albert Becaas, treasurer, and Isidore Lassalle, secretary.

NAPLES AND GENOA Canolic Sept. 20, Nov 3 (Auguste Sept. 30, Nov 3 (Au

## RED STAR LINE

AMERICAN LINE NEW YORK TO HAMBURG—DANZIG Minneknhda. Sept. 22, Nov. 3 Manchuria. Oct. 6, Nov. 17 Mongolia. Oct. 20, Dec. 1



LOS ANGELES STEAMSRIP CO. 1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 530 2127 University Ave. Berkeley 14

## S. S. ROSE CITY Salls 12 Noon Wed., Aug. 31.

## SAÑ FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R.R

Phone Piedmont 84& Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-burg leave 40th and Shafter Depot 

# GROCERIES, CAFES, Propaganda' DRINK MEN FIGHT LICENSE ADVANCE

Campaign Launched by Merchants' Exchange to Defeat Proposed Ordinance.

Serious restraint of the business of estaurants, retail grocers, ice cream and soda manufacturers, and of all those who are interested in the matter of serving food to the general public, is seen by local businessmen and officials of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange in the project for a new city ordinance which would double, and in many cases treble, the license on restaurants and soft drink

As a result of this sentiment, rep-resentatives of the various industries opposing the measure held a meeting yesterday in the Merchants' Exchange and initiated a campaign to defeat the measure.

I. IL Spiro, president of the Merchants' Exchange, said in addressing

Restaurants and soft drink estab-ishments, it is pointed out by Mer-hants Exchange officials, have been phants' Exchange officials, have occur pperating for many years in Oakland under licenses for which a \$5 fee is charged every quarter-year. This fee is charged for restaurants of all

double and treble these licenses according to the number of persons employed by the establishment, an exception being made in the case of only the very smallest restaurant

yesterday's meeting Spiro declared

"The Merchants' Exchange is not opposed to license for the purposes of regulation, but is unalterably against any license drafted for the purpose of bringling in revenue at the expense of business. Because a few dispensers of jackass brandy are plying their trade is no reason for shackling legitimate business."

mits "the license of the holder thereof shall be revocable at any time by the city council upon the recommendation of the chief of po-

ilso claimed that, if soft drink regu-ation be the motive of the proposed

The Tract with a

College Environment

Top Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

# Charges Still Without Trace

trace and gone to Davy Jones' locker or some place. Not a clew has been found to it since the day when School Directors Boyle Ormsby and Edwards vvisited he at Chabot hall two weeks ago and

suggested that she resign.

Miss LaGanke was accused of "circulating propoganda against the efficiency and economy pro-gram of the school department." After the visit of the three mempromptly hired an attorney, built her legal intrenchments, and made ready for battle.

"I have never received any officlai notice of the matter," says Superintendent of Schools Fred "and consequently I

At the time of the LaGanke episode, it was stated that charges would be laid before Hunter. That was two wacks ago. With the de-fense all ready for the legal battle, it has been rumored that the battle has been either called o'f or post-poned for some later date.

#### SKIRTS TO STAY SHORT, WOMEN OF **CLUB ARE TOLD**

A review of the New York Fashion Show and the eastern markets was afforded the mem-bers of the Optimists' Club yesterday when S. M. Friedman, local merchant, spoke before the organization at its weekly luncheon at a downtown restaurant. Friedman who has just retured from Paris and New York, illustrated the fashion show with many pictures, setting forth the latest creations in

women's wear.

The latest report that New York women are lengthening their skirts is all false, according to Friedman, who said that only a few had fallen for the latest fad from

Paris.
"The majority of New York women are not taking kindly to the longer skirt idea, and I don't think our women here on the Pacific coast need worry about hav-ing to lengthen their skirts to be

If riedman declared that no-where in the United States do such satisfactory financial condi-tions exist than here on the Paci-

#### 4000 Enrolled in Alameda's Schools

elementary schools is now an even 4000 pupils. The high school has ordinance, it signally fails in this re- | 4000 pupils. The fight school has beau, actress; former City Auditor spect, and merely penalizes a nume | 994, and it is expected that on Mon- | William Fizmaurice, Commissioner | William J. Baccus and Dr. S. H. | Buteau were among those rememdrinks. | 480 enrolled, with more than thirty | bered in the will.

## PUBLICITY MENTO LEND EFFORTS TO INDUSTRIAL FAIR

All Experts of Northern Part of State to Be Lined Up to Boost Enterprise.

B. L. York, secretary of the executive committee of the Associated Manufacturers of the Eastbay Cities, the organization which is sponsoring the first annual Eastbuy Manufacturers' Exposition at Idora Park October 1 to 9, announced this show would be represented by the greatest array of publicity men ever assembled on any one project in the West. York is to serve as chairman of the advertising committee and will personally supervise the and will personally supervise extensive advertising campaign to be conducted by the Associated Manufacturers' body in connection with the forthcoming show; but here will be a large committee expert publicity men handling the publicity for the exposition. "TALENT" TO SERVE.

Captain Al G. Waddell of this city, who is associated with the Ruckstell Manufacturing company. has been named as chairman of the publicity committee of the As-sociated Manufacturers of the Eastbny Cities. He will have a publicity committee that would cost any pri vate enterprise more than \$5000 per day for services and the expense accounts of the men employed, but they are serving the Eastbay industrial exhibition as volunteers. There is to be a luncheon at the fotel Oakland next Tuesday, at which the manufacturers backing luncheon the personnel of the pulicity committee for the first hibition will be announced. Practically every expert in the Eastbay section has been lined up for this committee.
NO FIGUREHEADS.

There are no figureheads on the l'here are magazine correspondents feature writers, active newspaper-men and press agents from all over nen will all contribute of their time and talents to make the first nual Eastbay Manufacturers position a success.

#### State Gets \$10,383 On Bisagno Estate

California State Teachers' Associa- cording to a report filed with County ion will be held the week commenc- Clerk George E. Gross today.

Superior Judge James G. Quinn County Clerk Gross, Marjorle Ram-

## Lecture On Building

torium, Sutter and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, upon the subject of Square."
The lecture is open to all

## Santa Rosans Suspected in Bank Robbery

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 3 .- Sheriff

authorities in Kansas City, request annormes in Kansas City, requesting information regarding two men arrested there recently in connection with the \$25,000 bank robbery in Seattle last July.

One of the men has been definitely traced to this city, and it is known he recently was released known he recently was released from the Sonoma county jail. The other is believed to have been a former member of the Howard-street gang of San Francisco and to have figured in the shooting of the three officers here, for which

three men were lynched by a mob According to the telegram, the men taken into custody at Kansas City are Bennie Herlihy and sas City are Bennie Herliny and Louis Lazarus. According to the sheriff's office here, Herlihy re-cently was reelased from the county jail, where he was serving a sentence for jail-breaking, and

went to Seattle. Lazarus, local officers believe, is the man who was described as "the little dark man" in the shooting of the three officers here last winter.

#### *350 STUDENTS* BARRED AT U.C. AS "DEFICIENTS"

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Three hundred and fifty students of the University of California were barred from re-admission this semester because of deficient scholarship last term, according to an announcement issued today by Bean T. P. Putnam of the lower Of the number disqualified, one-third were women students.

Under the new system of marking, which will be employed this year, it is expected by the Uni-versity authorities that greater numbers of students than in the past will be disqualified this year. The new method divides the marks awarded into six grades, instead of five, as in the past, but the rule requiring students to pass ten units with marks of the two highest

CHINESE FORFEIT BAID. Four Chinese arrested last night for having lottery tickets in their ossession today forfeited their bail of \$20 each in Police Judge Edward . Tyrrell's court. The men arrested were A. Hing, Ah Wong, Ah Gee and Ah Sing. They were arrested at 553 Center street by Acting Lieutenant Charles Hemphill and Policemen Wallace Canning, E. F. Murphy and Charles A Applicant harles A. Appledorn.

#### FIRE MENACES PLANT.

Hayward, Sept. 3.—Fire in a hay-stack, at 1 o'clock this morning, for stack, at 1 o'clock this morning, for an hour menaced the big plant of the tured left elbow was sustained yes-Poultry Producers' Association on the terday afternoon by Constance Western Pacific tracks, east of town. Kirby, 10, 1434 Sixth street, as a The tire, department won a hard battle with the blaze and saved heavy

# FEDERAL HEARING ON BAY BRIDGE IS FIXED FOR OCT. 3

Colonel Deakyne, Chief Engineer for S. F. District, Calls Meeting.

The first step toward war department consideration of the bridge-thepay plan was taken today with the approval of a hearing to be held in San Francisco. Col. Herbert Deakyne, chief of the first San Franclsco district of the department of engineering of the United States army, has received word authorizing the hearing and is directing the plans for its calling. As now outlined the hearing will

be held in the supervisors rooms of the San Francisco city hall on Oc-tober 3 with Congressman Julius Kahn and Joseph I. Nolan par-ucipating with members of the commatee and experts that may be called. The war department has made it plain that the hearing is for the purpose of putting all plans and tacts on record and that it has no significance as indicating department rayor or disfavor of the bridge pro-posal. It is emphasized that the posal. It is emphasized that the bridge must not interfere with defense or navigation and that there must be sufficient cross sections to permit of free tidal flow, and that theer must be sufficient clearance to permit of the passage of vessels. Copies of the Modjeski and Davies drawings will be available at the hearing and their plans, with amend-ments will be presented in detail ments, will be presented in detail. owing the San Francisco hearing, it is expected, will depend the action of the war department.

#### Sailor Pushes Wrong Button; Police Called

When Jack Brostor, a sailor at-ached to the battleship Texas, wants to use a telephone again he will not push all the buttons in the booth trying to turn on the electric light Shortly after midnight he was in a telephone booth in the foyer in the Bacon building. He wanted to turn on the light and he pushed several buttons. The next thing he knew Police Inspectors Joe Enright and Edward O'Donnell met him as he came out of the booth. They told him that he had pushed the burglar alarm instead of the electric light button. He told the officers that the next time he phoned he would not bother about the light.

CHILD HURT AT PLAY.

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establishments.

the meeting that the motive behind the proposed measure was the desire on the part of the city council to "make a good showing for the license department" by thus increasing the licenses on restaurants and soft drink establishments.

## WOULD DOUBLE FEE

sizes and descriptions.
The proposed ordinance would

employing but one man.

In the course of his statement at

A further objectionable feature in the proposed ordinance is seen by Wilbur Walker of the Merchants' Exchange in the clause which per-

EXCESSIVE POLICE POWER. In this respect, Walker says, exiling October 3, according to anception may be readily taken to the mouncement from C. J. Du Four, measure as conferring excessive superintendent of schools, this morning of the chief of police. Walker ing.

grocers, and E. F. Hart and Wilbur Walker of the Merchants' Exchange.

At yesterday's meeting, which also applicants waiting to be placed. The included representatives of retail kindergarten has 192 little tots on grocers, ice cream and soda manuits rolls. was appointed with instructions to committee to meet with that ap-call on Commissioner Frank Col-bourn, subsequent to a meeting The city council yesterday passed

count of the fact that the present "Building San Francisco on the low fine set by the ordinance makes Square."

The members of the Lafayette club of Oakland will join with the Lafayette club of San Francisco in their fifth annual outing tomorrow at Shellmound park. For several weeks Shellmound park. For several weeks shellmound park. For several weeks shellmound park of the several weeks shellmound park. For several weeks shellmound park of the several weeks shellmound park. For several weeks shellmound park of the several weeks shellmound park of the several weeks shellmound park. For several weeks shellmound park of the several weeks shellmound with shellmound with the several weeks shellmound with the several weeks shell the several weeks shellmound with the several weeks she Lang. for the soda water manufactaccording to Commission Frank Colturers; C. M. Stegman, for the retail bourn, has proved necessary on ac-